Reagan election picked top story of the year

District of Columbia and six

states — his own Georgia, Vice

President Walter Mondale's

Minnesota, Rhode Island,

Maryland, West Virginia and

Hawaii. Even more startling

was the GOP capture of 11

Senate seats to take over that

body by a 53-47 margin.

1980 on hold.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Republican Party's sweep of the elections, which put Ronald Reagan in the White House and gave the GOP control of the Senate for the first time in almost three decades, has been named the top story of 1980 by member editors and broadcasters

The election story narrowly edged the Iran hostage crisis, which finished first in the 1979 poll. The troubled U.S. economy was third

The Top 10 were chosen on two ballots: a preliminary vote and a second that included the top 15 vote-getters and three late breaking stories. The

- ranking 1. The election.
- 2. The Iranian hostage crisis. 3. The U.S. economy

4. The Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

5. The volcanic eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington

6. Events in Poland. The strikes, the growth of an independent union movement and the threat of Soviet intervention.

7. The murder of former Beatle John Lennon in New The earthquakes in

southern Italy, which killed 9. The war between Iran and

10.(tie)The boatlift from C ba and the influx of thousands of Cuban and Haitian refugees and the fire that killed 84 people at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

The second 10 included the and 7 percent for independent FBI Abscam operation; the Voyager 2 pictures of Saturn; the drought in the Midwest and Southwest; the gold medal won at the Winter Olympics by the U.S. hockey team; the Moscow summer Olympics; racial riots in Miami; the resumption of draft registration, the murders of black children in Atlanta and

J.R.?" on the television show "Dallas. The Top 10 1. The Election - Reagan's hostage crisis which, with one election on Nov. 4 wasn't or two interludes, spent much of exactly a surprise. But pre-election polls had predicted

the excitement over "Who shot

the mandate was unexpected. Reagan and running mate George Bush got 51 percent of the vote to 41 percent for Carter, mission to free the 52, who were

a very close race and the size of

John Anderson. Reagan won 489 in the Iranian desert. Eight U.S. electoral votes to 49 for Carter. soldiers were killed. The president carried only the 3. The Economy — Double

digit inflation continued in 1980, the prime interest rate soared over 20 percent and a new recession threatened. As the year ended, OPEC raised oil prices again and some of Reagan's advisers urged him to consider declaring an economic emergency

2. Iran - Crushed hopes. That 4. Afghanistan — About was the story of the Iran 100,000 Soviet troops marched into Afghanistan in January to try to put down a rebellion several years old. The U.S. then One interlude was the death in led a boycott of the Moscow Egypt of the deposed Shah, summer Olympics, cut off sales whose admittance to the United of grain and technology to the States started the crisis. S.S.R. and withdrew Another came in April, when a consideration of the SALT

St. Helens erupted May 18, blowing 1,300 feet off its 9,677-foot top and devastating the surrounding 150 square miles. Thirty four died at the southwestern Washington volcano. Another 28 were missing and presumed dead.

6. Poland — Strikes in August in Gdansk shipyards led within a month protests by other workers in Poland, troubled by low wages and food shortages. Facing a general strike and possible Soviet intervention, the Communist regime replaced party boss Edward Gierek with Stanislaw Kania, and granted the workers the right to independent unions

Lennon — It harkened back nuclear weapon limitation to the violence of the '60s, the

5. Mount St. Helens - Mount much a part of. Late in the evening of Dec. 8, the 40-year-old former Beatle was entering the Dakota, the luxury New York apartment building where he lived, when he was

gunned down. Mark David-Chapman, 25, a Georgian now living in Hawaii, was captured immediately. Lennon had signed an autograph for Chapman only hours earlier. There was a worldwide outpouring of grief.

8. Earthquakes in Italy - On Nov. 23. much of southern Italy rumbled and crumbled under the shock of Italy's severest earthquake in years. Cities were devastated, some communities disappeared and nearly 3,000 people were killed with many more still missing at

decade John Lennon was so year's end. Relief supplies

9. The Iran-Iraq War - Iran and Iraq had been squabbling for years over border provinces heavily inhabited by Kurds. In late September, Iraq finally struck - toward the Iran's Persian Gulf oil refineries. Iran fought back with unexpected strength and the conflict became a war of attrition. threatening Mideast oil

10. Cuban Boatlift - It was dubbed "Freedom Flotilla," from the Florida Keys to Cuba. about 100,000 refugees Fidel Castro decided to let out of his country arrived in Miami and southern Florida and presented political and economic headaches to the United States



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Reagan hints at action to free U.S. hostages

Iranian captors as "barbarians," President-elect Ronald Reagan says the United States should not pay ransom for release of the American hostages. And the Iranians, he adds, should not hold out for a better deal after he replaces President Carter in the White House.

Reagan also told reporters after attending church services Sunday that "we'll just have to do something" to free the 52 Americans. But he gave no indication what that might be.

Asked if he could go along with the latest Iranian proposal for a \$9 billion down payment for release of the hostages, with the rest of the terms to be negotiated, the president-elect replied: "No. I don't think you pay ransom for people that have been kidnapped by barbarians.

It was the strongest language Reagan has used to describe the hostage situation since his election last month.

He also said his Christmas Eve remarks. describing the Iranian captors as "criminals and kidnappers," were not intended to send a specific

message to Tehran. "But if they got a message out of it — that they shouldn't be waiting for me (to succeed Carter) — I'd be very happy," Reagan said.

Asked about the government-controlled Iranian television network's release of Christmas film of some hostages, which he watched at home. Reagan said: "What can you say? I think every one of us is praying that they'll be home, and I think we'll just have to do something to bring them home.

But he said that comment did not mean he had a plan for dealing with the hostage standoff.

"I'm not going to say anything like that," Reagan said.

Reagan transition chief Edwin Meese III, meanwhile, said Sunday the president-elect's advisers are "obviously developing every possible bit of information, every possible plan of action that might be entertained by the future

Asked on the CBS program "Face the Nation" about the possibility of military action if the hostages are put on trial in Iran, Meese replied: "I think that the Iranians should be prepared that this country will take whatever action is appropriate ... and I don't think we should signal what we might do or what we might not do."

He added, "It's very important that they understand that there is absolutely no reason for them to wait until after the inauguration of President Reagan to send the hostages back, if they think that there's going to be any change in the position of the United States.

I think the Iranians ought to think over carefully the fact that it would certainly be to their advantage to get the hostages back now,'

Tanks explode

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) - Firefighters worked into the early hours today to bring under control blazes in three giant storage tanks containing several hundred thousand gallons of solvent, officials said.

Two people were injured in the fires, which began at about 4 p.m. Sunday at the Getty Refining and Marketing Co. refinery in southeast Kansas when one of the tanks exploded,

HOW NOT TO DISPOSE of a Christmas tree. Sanitation Superintendent Allan Vickery cautions Pampans against placing their Christmas trees in the dumpster trash containers when cleaning up after the holidays. "Leave them by the back gate, or anywhere away from the dumpster box that's not in front of it," Vickery says. Sanitation workers will soon come by with a flat bed truck to collect the holiday refuse, he adds.

Passenger in collision in serious condition

A 26 - year - old Pampa man, seriously injured in a one - vehicle collision at 7:45 p.m. Saturday night, is expected to be moved from the Intensive Care Unit of an Amarillo hospital today. The driver of the late model pickup truck has been cited for driving while intoxicated by law enforcement authorities.

Randy Wayne Clancy of 340 N. Banks was reported in serious condition today at Northwest Texas Hospital by a hospital spokesman. The spokesman said Clancy would probably be moved from the intensive care unit later today.

Clancy - suffering from head wounds and a broken pelvis - was transferred to the Amarillo hospital from Highland General Hospital. He was injured when the Chevrolet Silverado in which he was riding came into collision with a tree in the yard of the residence at 1600 Rinley Street. The man was pinned in the wreckage.

The driver of the vehicle, Stanley Wade Burgess, 24, of 408 Gillespie was cited for driving while intoxicated in connection with the incident. Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Robert Wilson said today

Burgess was treated for bruises and abrasions and released from Highland General Hospital emergency room late Saturday

According to witnesses at the scene, the truck was traveling west on State Highway 60 when the driver apparently lost control and the truck careened across the median and slammed into

Rachell Medley - owner of the Atex Service Station near the scene of the accident - said, "I saw him trying to go around the corner and said, 'My God, he can't make it!"

Mrs. Medley said the truck struck the ree, throwing Burgess through the windshield. She said Burgess hit the wall of a house, bounced and ran over to the truck, saying "Randy, are you all right?". Burgess then collapsed by a second tree,

Traffic deaths exceed 50

By The Associated Press

Traffic killed 52 people on Texas streets and highways during the 102-hour Christmas holiday, six fewer than the Department of Public Safety estimated would die

The count, which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday, officially ended at midnight Sunday

DPS troopers reported 40 fatal accidents during the holiday period, 14 of them involving just one vehicle.

"There is no state law requiring a blood test so we don't know how many of those accidents were alcohol-related." said DPS spokesman Richard Grimmett in Austin. "But we believe that drinking and speeding were the two major causes of the fatal accidents over the Christmas

Five people were killed in separate accidents Sunday — Crystal Dean Barnhart, 50, of Refugio, Norman Scott Morgan, 20, of Palmer, Donnie

Ray Hill. 29. of Dilley. Steven Warren Froeshner. 32 of Austin, and an unidentified pedestrian struck by a car in El Paso

Mrs. Barnhart was killed near Refugio when her car was struck by a Southern Pacific freight train at a crossing near U.S. Highway 77. Morgan died when his car ran off Interstate 45 south of Palmer in Ellis County. Hill was killed when one car sideswiped another on I-35 south of Pearsall in Frio County. Froeshner was killed in a collision between a bicycle and an automobile in

Eight people died Saturday on Texas roads. Friday was the bloodiest day of the traffic death count, with 19 people killed — nine of them in two separate crashes.

The DPS said nine people died as a result of Christmas Day accidents, and 10 lost their lives on Christmas Eve.

Iranian speaker angered, implies U.S. swindle

The speaker of Iran's Parliament reacted angrily today to President-elect Ronald Reagan's charge that the American hostages were "kidnapped by barbarians," and the Iranian official implied that the United States was trying to swindle Iran.

Reagan was asked by reporters in Los Angeles Sunday if he could go along with the latest Iranian proposal for a \$9 billion down payment for the release of the 52 hostages, with the rest of the terms to be negotiated.

'No," he replied. "I don't think you pay ransom for people that have been kidnapped by barbarians.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of Majlis, or Parliament, responded to Reagan's comments from the floor of the 228-seat assembly, saying Iran was not worried about confronting the United States

'We are not scared of your threats,' he said.

'We want our money back and you call it ransom," Rafsanjani said. The deposit of financial guarantees is necessary to "prevent you from swindling us.

"The world must know that according to our Islamic morality we wanted to solve the hostage issue but it is the U.S. which looks about

'We will settle accounts with you," he said without elaboration. Iran asked the United States earlier this month to deposit \$24 billion with the Algerian government as guarantees for assets Iran

wants returned. Today was the hostages 422nd day of captivity. Rafsanjani was interrupted three times during the course of his remarks by Majlis deputies shouting "God is great!" and "Death to

Broken collarbone won't stop Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is "still pretty uncomfortable" because of a broken collarbone suffered in a weekend skiing accident, but he does not plan to curtail his activities greatly, the White House says.

Spokeswoman Kate King, saying the 56-year-old president was "not out of commission." noted that Carter met Sunday with three Algerian diplomats at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. to discuss the hostages in Iran.

Carter's left collarbone was broken Saturday when he fell after one of his skis hit a rock along a slope on a nature trail at the Camp David compound. About three inches of snow was on the ground.

He was flown to the Bethesda Naval Hospital outside Washington for X-rays and treatment and then returned to Camp David. Carter spokesman Rex Granum said at the time that the president was given medication for pain and fitted with a 'figure-eight'' harness to hold his shoulders in place. He is

expected to wear the harness for six to eight weeks. Granum quoted the president's physician, Rear Adm. William Lukash, as saying Saturday that Carter was in "considerable

Lukash was skiing with Carter when the accident happened, Granum said. Also with Carter were his wife, Rosalynn, Marine aide John Kline and two Secret Service agents, Granum said.

Lukash put Carter's arm in a sling and immobilized his shoulder before the trip to Bethesda, where the president was treated by Lukash and Capt. Bart Sleemnos, chairman of the Bethesda orthopedics department, Granum said.

The collarbone connects the breastbone to the shoulder. Carter fractured the medial aspect of the left clavicle, the part of the collarbone nearest the breastbone, Granum said, adding that Carter broke the same clavicle during a jujitsu class when he was a midshipman at the Naval Academy in the 1940s.

Carter, who runs three to four miles five times a week, has cross-country skied frequently during his four years as president. The accident Saturday was during his second skiing outing of the

Rescued skiers reconsider cross-country trek

OKANOGAN, Wash. (AP) - Three weeks of isolation in the rugged Pasayten Wilderness and a week-long diet of dog food and horse oats have two cross-country skiers rethinking their plans to trek from Washington to Maine.

The two Fort Collins, Colo., men, with long experience in wilderness survival, said Sunday they are unsure whether they will resume their cross-country trip. The skiers were rescued Saturday by a U.S. Forest Service helicopter team after spending three weeks in an abandoned ranger's cabin. Greg Wiggins, 27, and Pat Legel, 33, holed up in the mountain

cabin after realizing they would run out of food if they tried to complete the 100-mile stretch from Ross Lake to Oroville. We kind of overestimated the amount of terrain we could cover in a day and the result was that we ran short of food," said Wiggins, who jest finished college at Colorado State and is taking the winter

"We tried our best and planned it the best we could," Legel said. "But the weather slowed us down too much."

Warm temperatures and rain turned the 2 to 3 feet of snow into mush during the first few days of the trip, which began Nov. 28, Legel said. "We weren't really skiing. More like plowing through,"

Wiggins said they had left their itinerary with his father in Dallas with instructions to call searchers if they had not called from Oroville within three weeks. When the father, Jim Wiggins, didn't hear from his son and heavy snow was reported in the Cascade Mountains, he called the Okanogan County sheriff's office.

"When we got to the cabin, it had been eight days since we left Ross Lake, and we knew we wouldn't have enough food because we were only doing half the distance," said Wiggins, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

"We decided that if we stayed at the cabin, they would be looking

The men didn't anticipate bad weather which started about the time relatives began worrying about them.

"The first two weeks were not bad because we were kind of confident we would be rescued," Legel said. "The last week was the only difficult week because we ran out of food." They had to resort to dry dog food and horse food stored in the

"We'd take the dog food and heat it up with a little lard and corn

syrup to make a kind of gravy," said Wiggins. "It would kind of fill us up, but we managed to lose about 15 or 20 pounds each.' Their spirits dropped last week when the men realized they would

be spending the holidays alone. Wiggins, who turned 27 on Christmas Eve, did get one present for his birthday "I gave him a little film canister full of honey, the last of my food

supply," Legel said. The men avoided cabin fever by "talking about all the good food we would eat" after their anticipated rescue, Wiggins said. They also husked horse oats around the cabin's woodstove and played gin

rummy with a makeshift deck crafted from 9-by-5 index cards they

tound in the shelter.

"It was an excellent cabin, fairly large, with a real nice wood-burning stove," Legel said. "If it hadn't been for that extra food in there, we would have been in trouble."

Legel and Wiggins, who both teach winter survival at Colorado State, were ready for their rescuers. They had stretched out a red signal tarp and stamped a huge S-O-S in the snow

'We were constantly listening for the sounds of a helicopter," Wiggins said.

They heard the Forest Service rescuers in the distance Saturday morning and set off a signal flare. The skiers planned to rest at a Forest Service pilot's house in Okanogan for a day or two, then fly home for a belated Christmas

celebration. The men, both single, said they may resume their trip in January, but first needed to regain their strength and decide whether they could expect to take off the next three or four winters. They expect the cross-country journey to take several skiing

services tomorrow

OLIVER, George H. - 11 a.m., Fairview

PASLAY, Mrs. Dora B. - 2 p.m., Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel. WHITE, Mrs. Mavis M. — 11 a.m., First Christian

Church, Amarillo. MARSHALL, Mrs. Birdie — 3 p.m., First Baptist

deaths and funerals

GEORGE H. OLIVER

Graveside services for George Henry Oliver, 51, of 544 Maple will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. E. F. Nelson, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church,

Burial will be under the direction of Smith - Ellis Funeral

Mr. Oliver died Friday at his residence.

Bern July 15, 1929 in Clarksville, he was a disabled veteran of World War II and a resident of Pampa since 1935.

Survivors include his brother, Danny Carl Oliver, of San Diego, seven sisters, Darline Harris of Pampa, Willie Pearl Oliver of New Ark, Del., Linda Sue Oliver of Amarillo, Christine Dacus of Pampa, Annie L. McDonald of Dallas, Norma Hodge of New Ark, Del., and Betty Bowles of New Jersey.

DORA B. PASLAY Mrs. Dora Beulah Paslay, 86, died Sunday

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael - Whatley olonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Paslay was born in Indian Territory, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1974 from Chickasha, Okla. She was a member of the First Baptist Church

Survivors include one son, Hubert Paslay of Pampa; two daughters. Mrs. Inez Downey of Pampa and Mrs. Lois Clark of Amsworth, Neb.; two sisters, Mrs. Arkie Paslay of Holdensville, Okla and Mrs. Mary Nichols of Delhi, La.; one brother, Pete Riding of Oregon; one stepsister, Mrs. Martha Walker of Delhi; 14 grandchildren and 35 great - grandchildren.

MAVIS M. WHITE AMARILLO - Mrs. Mavis Morris White, 79, of Amarillo died

Services for Mrs. White will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church of Amarillo with the Rev. John Bridwell, paster, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Schooler - Gordon Funeral Directors.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Q. V. Morgan of 533 Naida, Pampa, four sons, two daughters, 18 grandchildren and eight great - grandchildren The family will be at 1304 S. Parker

JOHN SYDNEY SHEARER

MIAMI - John Sydney Shearer, 56, of Miami, was died Sunday at Highland General Hospital.

Services for Mr. Shearer will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Christian Church of Miami with the Rev. Paul Hancock of Clarendon officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Graveside services will be by Miami Masonic Lodge No. 805.

Mr. Shearer was born March 2, 1924, in Mason. He moved to Miami in 1955, where he taught school for 18 years. He was a graduate of the University of Texas. He married the former Irene Sailor Dec. 20, 1953, in Pampa.

Mr Shearer was a member of Miami Masonic Lodge No. 805 was serving as Worshipful Master of the lodge. He was ciate Patron of Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 98 of and was a deacon of the First Christian Church of Miami. rvivors include the wife of the home; one son, Mark P. Shearer of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Edrie Lynn Calvert of Fort Worth; one brother, Oscar Shearer of Pampa and one

BIRDIE MARSHALL

STINNETT - Mrs. Birdie Marshall, 79, of Stinnett, died Sunday morning in Highland General Hospital of Pampa.

Services for Mrs. Marshall will be conducted at 3 p.m. sday in the First Baptist Church of Stinnett with the Rev. charles Harris, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetary in Stinnett.

Mrs. Marshall was born Dec. 14, 1901, in Smith County. She moved to Stinnett from Corsicana in 1944. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Stinnett

Survivors include her husband, F.B. Marshall, of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Mildred Carmichael of Helena, Mont., Eileen Wilborn of Pampa, Mrs. Roseta Martin of Parkersburg, W Va and Mrs Barnell Sipple of Electra; two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Mae Spier of Tyler and Mrs. Minnie Steen of Odessa; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY

Liver and onions or chicken casserole, au gratin potatoes, mixed greens, beets, toss or jello slad, german chocolate cake or

WEDNESDAY

Baked pork chops, candied yams, cabbage, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies, jalepena corn

> **THURSDAY** CLOSED

> > FRIDAY

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 51 calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving arrests for driving while intoxicated and reports of burglary and

Donald Dean Raspberry, 23, of 411 Hill was arrested for driving while intoxicated, and cited for expired tags and defective equipment. Roxann Varnell George, 27, of 1613 W. Browning, was arrested

for driving while intoxicated and cited for no legal drivers

Kenneth Mumford, 700 N. Sumner, reported someone attempted to take the battery from a 1976 Ford parked in front of

A city patrolman observed the hood raised and the battery missing from the church bus at the Church of God, 1123 Gwendolen. The battery was found in the alley south of where the bus was located.

Ray Scott, 2143 Faulkner, reported someone broke a rear window of his residence and took a shot gun and two television sets. No value of the items was given at the time of the report. Phyllis Powers, 814 West, reported someone took a purple, three - wheel motorcycle from the front yard of the residence.

fire report

No calls were made by the Pampa Fire Department during the 36 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Weekend Admissions Jimmie Chilton, 123 N. Nelson

Fay Jackson, 2217 N. Christy Billy Ratliff, Miami

Cathy Dunn, Wheeler Marcala Shackleford, 1220

Woodrow Tice, Pampa Brenda Parks, 510 Roberta Ruby Collins, Miami Wanda Watson, 101 N Dwight

Vickie Luber, 500 N Monica Weinheimer,

Groom Anna Sissom, 1000 Darby Bryan Meers, Lubbock Jo Abbott, 1601 N Somerville

Linda Gilmore, 1710 Lincoln Aubrey Braidfoot Panhandle

Olga garcia, 1024 S. Dwight Christopher Keller, 608 N.

Sumner Dora Potter, Pampa Thelma Malone, 1428 E. Francis

Beverly Wheless, 2904 Rosewood Clyde Carruth, 1400 Bond

Wilma Orr, 1218 E Browning Edna Ray, 310 Rose Gabriel Wilbon. 1012 Neel

Road Jimmy Tucker, 2222 Lynn **Weekend Dismissals**

Minnie Robertson, 1321 W Kentucky Martha White, 1818 Evergreen

Marvin Meeks, 942 S. Faulkner Walterlene Crayton, 1045 Neel Road

Joel Johnston, 634 S. Reid Leo Casey, 1726 Fir Ethel Taylor, Pampa Elben Bozarth, 1825 Beech Peggy Walters, Miami

Georgia McPherson, 412 Hartem Clauda Everly, 722 E **Browning** Roland Averett, 1120

Mabel Lamar, 522 S. Ballard Alice Posey, 1504 W Kentucky

Sandlewood

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Jessie White, Shamrock Clifton Pugh, McLean Sue Lawrence, Shamrock Alvin Wigington, McLean Bessie Stokes, Shamrock Lynette O'Gorman,

Shamrock Diane Breeding. Shamrock

Dismissals Vickie Moore, Shamrock Pascal Holloway, McLean Rhonda Nolan and baby girl, Wheeler

minor accidents

9:54 p.m. — A 1978 GMC pickup truck driven by Randy Dwane Furgason, 18, of 2209 N. Christy had reportedly stopped to make a left turn at the intersection of West Francis and Purviance when it came into collision with a 1973 Plymouth driven by Karen Pope Gilleland, 19, of 705 N. Roberta. Gilleland was cited

stock market

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The following grain quotations are	DIA	35%
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Dorchester	56
Wheat	Getty	90%
Milo 5.60	Haliburton (2 for 1 split)	851/4
Corn 6.18	Ingersoll-Rand	75
Soybeans 6.26	Inter North	
The following quotations show the range	Kerr-McGee	81
within which these securities could have been	Mobile	83 14
traded at the time of compilation.	Penney's	
Ky Cent Life 1714 - 17%	Phillips	
Southland Financial 13% - 13%	PNA	58%
The following 10:30 N. Y. stock market	Schlumberger	
quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet	Southwestern Pub. Service	1114
Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.	Standard Oil of Indiana	
Beatrice Foods 181/2		
Cabot 31	Zales	
Celanese 54%	London Gold	
Cities Service 49%	Chicago Silver - Dec	
Cities service 49%	LINCARO SUVET - LIEC	10.0

Texas weather

Dense fog along the coastal bend made driving hazardous early today, prompting the National Weather Service to issue

The fog reduced visibility to near zero across a wide area of the South Texas coast, including the Corpus Christi area. Some fog was also reported in South Central Texas.

Forecasts called for clear skies over South Texa Texas today and for partly cloudy skies over northern and western sections of the state

High thin clouds were reported over most of Texas early

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 40s, ranging from the upper 30s in the Panhandle and Northeast Texas to near 50 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Extremes ranged from 35 at Texarkana to 52 at McAllen.

Texas forecasts

North Texas - Partly cloudy and a little cooler through tonight, fair Tuesday. Highs 55 to 64. Lows 30s.

South Texas - Fair and cooler through Tuesday. Highs 60s north and east to 70s south. Lows 30s north to 40s south. Highs

West Texas - Partly cloudy and cooler today, fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Highs 54 to 68. Lows 26 to 36. Highs Tuesday 60s.

Port Arthur to Brownsville — Northerly winds 15 to 20 knots and gusty through Tuesday. Seas 5 to 7 feet today, increasing to 6

National weather

Sunshine was forecast for most of the nation west of the Mississippi with clouds over the Mississippi Valley and rain from Georgia to Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Snow was expected to be scattered from the lower Great Lakes into New England, with freezing temperatures found only in the northeastern quarter of the nation. Early today, freezing rain and drizzle fell from Iowa and

Wisconsin to Michigan and Indiana, making roads icv Traveler's advisories were posted for most of Michigan's Lower Peninsula early today as a band of light freezing rain glazed highways

Freezing rain also was "playing havoc on Wisconsin roadways' and was falling over parts of the central Appalachians from West Virginia into Pennsylvania, the

National Weather Service said Dense fog and smog closed airports at Salt Lake City and Boise, Idaho, stranding holiday travelers Sunday afternoon and

Fog hung over the central and north Atlantic states, as well as in the central valley of California and in valleys through the Intermountain region

Rain was scattered along the East Coast from South Carolina to Maryland, with gale force winds and high tides on the North Floodwaters that claimed two lives in the Pacific Northwest

were receding today, leaving behind muddy homes and at least \$33 million in damage to Canadian roads Spring-like weather on Thursday and Friday melted the light

Cascade snowpack, and the runoff combined with heavy rains to push Washington rivers over their banks on the weekend Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 9 degrees in International Falls, Minn., to 62 degrees in Blythe,

Here are early morning weather reports from some key cities

Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 51 cloudy, Boston 29 foggy, Cincinnati 29 cloudy, Cleveland 29 cloudy, Detroit 28 cloudy, Miami 50 partly cloudy, Nashville 36 fair, New York 39 foggy, Philadelphia 37 foggy, Pittsburgh 35 foggy, Washington 41

More hostages shown on film

America got a further televised look at some of Iran's hostages today, including one woman who said at least some of the captives had been moved recently to a new and "lovely" location.

A meeting between a group of hostages and an Algerian delegation handling the negotiations between Iran and the United States was filmed last week by Iranian television and shown on the Cable News Network this morning. Forty-one of the captives had already been shown in earlier telecasts during the holidays.

Elizabeth Ann Swift, 39, of Washington, D.C., said she and at least some of the other hostages, in their 422nd day of captivity today, had been moved to their present location about a week before the

"Things are much better," she said. "We've been here a week. It's lovely.

The camera panned to a bathroom which looked like it may have Hostage Thomas Ahern of Falls Church, Va., asked one of the

Algerians about the progress of the negotiations. "Is there anything you can tell us about that?" Ahern asked.

The Algerian's response was garbled, but he used the word "progress." The hostages introduced themselves or were shown writing letters or notes to their families. One asked the Algerians if he should give it to them or to the students, and an Algerian said give it

Other hostages shown today included Charles Jones, the only black hostage, of Detroit. He had not been seen in the earlier film. Also, Michael Moeller of Loup City, Neb.; William Keough Jr. of Waltham, Mass.; Rodney Sickmann of Krakow, Mo.; Jerry Plotkin of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; William Gallegos of Pueblo, Colo., Duane Gillette of Columbia, Pa.; John Limbert of Washington, D.C., and Paul Needham of Belleview, Neb.

Moeller said he was "fine" and "ready to go home," and then asked: "How goes the negotiations? Are we going home?" None of the replies to questions about the negotiations could be

understood. Some of the hostages were in short-sleeve football jerseys that read "Ohio State," "The Fighting Irish," "Alabama," and "Penn

From Christmas Day through the weekend, the Iranians made available still photographs and footage of 41 hostages at religious

services, meals or small discussions. Some relatives contacted by The Associated Press called the broadcasts "garbage" and "propaganda," but for families which had no seen their relatives since the seizure of the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979, the films were comforting.

Pacific Northwest flood waters recede

By The Associated Press

Emergency offices closed and crews caught up on sleep today as floodwaters that claimed two lives in the Pacific Northwest receded, leaving behind muddy homes and at least \$3 million in damage to Canadian roads.

The flooding was "basically under control" Sunday, said emergency communications supervisor Arnie Williams in Snohomish County, the area hit hardest by the holiday flooding in western Washington. The National Weather Service forecast only the possibility of

light rain tonight and Tuesday. Rivers in the region were receding, the service reported. Spring-like weather on Thursday and Friday melted away the

light Cascade snowpack. The runoff combined with heavy rains to swell most rivers in the state and cause flooding on Friday and

Polish farmers threaten strike WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Despite the threat of Soviet military The government has asked the new unions to help increase

Supreme Court upholds their demand for an independent union. Leaders of the farmers' movement planned a strategy meeting today, the eve of the court ruling on their bid for a union charter. They are appealing a lower court ruling that farmers could not form a union because they are self-employed. They have

intervention, Poland's private farmers, who hold the key to this

nation's already rationed larder, say they'll strike unless the Polish

threatened to stop delivering produce to the state-run marketing agencies if the Supreme Court rejects their appeal. Unlike most Soviet bloc countries, where farming is primarily run by the state, Poland's estimated 4.5 million private farmers control about 80 percent of the country's farm land and account for

three-fourths of its agricultural production. However, the often-underdeveloped private farming sector has continually had trouble meeting the nation's food needs. The Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Luda earlier this month reported shortages of flour, rice, bread, sugar and milk, and Christmas week saw the first rationing of meat since World War II.

Anger over an earlier meat shortage was a major factor behind the widespread labor unrest that paralyzed Poland last summer and forced the communist government to bow to workers' demands for the first independent trade unions in the Soviet bloc.

American space shuttle moved to launching location today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A huge crawler-transporter Apollo-Soyuz mission in 1975, when American astronauts met up traveling at 1 mph today began moving America's space shuttle to its launch pad for what officials hope will be a mid-March liftoff to

The squat orbiter Columbia, strapped vertically to a disposable fuel tank and its twin-rocket boosters, sat on its mobile launching platform atop the ponderous transporter as it began a 31/2-mile trip to the launch pad where American astronauts blasted off to the

The shuttle spent the past five weeks undergoing tests at the Kennedy Space Center's Vehicle assembly building after 20 months of critical work on its re-entry heat shield. The rollout to the launch complex, 39-A, began on time at 8 a.m.

EST. It marks the start of an 11-week countdown period to blast off. The target date for the much-delayed first launch is March 14. three years later than the original target date. George Page, director of shuttle operations here, says, "I would not rule out

Cmdr. John Young and Robert Crippen, the astronauts chosen for the first shuttle test flight, watched the Columbia begin its journey to the launch pad near the Atlantic Ocean, officials said.

"We feel it's a great day for the United States," Young said. "Wait till March. Just wait till March.

Much of the past year has been spent attaching and repairing thousands of tiny, heat-resistant tiles outside the shuttle. The tiles are intended to protect the craft and the astronauts from the searing heat of re-entry to Earth's atmosphere. Once it reaches the launch pad, the shuttle will undergo a final

battery of tests, including manned rehearsals of take-off and a 20-second firing of its three main engines. There have been problems in the past with the engines, and if

trouble develops during the firing, the launch could be delayed again, officials say. The last manned spacecraft launched from here was the

Afghan rioters plague Soviet officials

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Rioting was reported today in Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, where Soviet forces have been trying for more than a year to put down Moslem rebels

There was no immediate word of any casualties. The cause of the disturbance was also unknown. A crowd gathered outside the Ministry of Information and Culture at about 11 a. m. and began hurling stones at the building,

according to the report from a diplomatic source People also threw stones at passing vehicles for a few minutes, then turned and began stoning the government building, said the source, quoting a witness in Kabul. Afghan police arrived on the scene in the old Shahri-i-Nau section

of Kabul about 45 minutes after the rioting began, and Soviet and Afghan MI-28 helicopter gunships flew over the area about 15 minutes after that, the source quoted the witness as saying.

source, who asked not to be identified.

seen to be carrying a gun.

Washington residence of Algeria's ambassador to the U.S. Sunday evening after a meeting between hostage families, Algerian intermediaries in the hostage talks, and State Department officials. She said the Algerians are not losing hope, so she will (AP Laserphoto)

caused in part by the strikes. But some labor unrest continued.** The Soviet Union has accusing the unions of harboring "anti-socialist elements" and increased its troops along Poland's borders. The Warsaw government has said it might respond to more strikes by calling on the Soviet Union for help.

production and work off an estimated \$23 billion deficit it said was

ENCOURAGED. Penne Laingen, wife of U.S.

hostage in Iran, Bruce Laingen, leaves the

In Moscow, the first mention of possible Western response to a Soviet military intervention in Poland appeared in the Soviet Defense Ministry newspaper, Krasnaya Zvezda on Sunday. The paper quoted the West German news agency DPA as saying

the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would intervention by breaking off talks with Moscow on disarmament and that the West would use economic means to express its

Some Western observers in Moscow cited the Defense Ministry's phrase "in case of intervention of Russians into Poland" as an unusually frank acknowledgement that such a move could occur. Despite the reported troop buildups, Moscow has denied any intention of moving into Poland. But Soviet sources have not ruled

out the possibility of intervention if called on by Warsaw to help preserve the communist system.

with Soviet cosmonauts in space.

airliner. Its cargo bay can take 65,000 pounds into space, and ifit were turned into passenger space, it could hold some 200 people. The Columbia and three other orbiters to be built during the 1880s will take off like rockets but glide back to Earth on wings like jetliners. Only the external fuel tank will be thrown away. The casings of the solid propellant rockets will be picked up in the ocean and filled with a new supply of fuel for repeated use.

At 184 feet long, the shuttle is about the same size as a DC-9

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials say reusing the spacecraft and rockets will be cheaper than the "throwaway" rockets used in the past. The space shuttle program, however, already has cost \$8.8;

about four times the cost of one-shot Delta rocket missions

billion, well over the original \$5.1 billion forecast. Officials predict

a single flight in 1983 probably will cost more than \$100 million -

The police apparently contained the demonstration and prevented it from spreading to other sections of the city, said the

The number of demonstrators was not immediately known, but they apparently came armed only with bricks and stones. The diplomat quoted the witness as saying none of the protesters was

The Soviet Union still has an estimated 85,000 troops in the landlocked, rugged central Asian country.

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EULESS, Texas (AP) - A 38-year-old drifter, saying he was the armed bank robber who left a half-eaten hamburger and a poem with the teller, called Dallas police from a bar here and asked them

The man, who identified himself as Douglas Samuel Yon, was arrested for investigation of aggravated robbery, police said Saturday. He said he had just arrived by bus from Michigan, but that he had no home

Yon told police he went to a downtown Dallas savings and loan Friday morning, flashed a pistol and told the teller, "I want to

He provided a brown paper bag and the teller put \$4,500 in it, and

in return he left behind a half-eaten hamburger with a hand-written poem attached, he told police Then he bought some boots and a leather jacket and caught a cab

to the bar in this Fort Worth suburb, where he said he had a drink and called Dallas police. Euless officers summoned by Dallas police had little trouble

locating You in the bar. "I think I'm the one you're looking for," they said Yon

announced. Yon surrendered \$3,675 cash and a .38-caliber revolver, police

Bus driver detained after shooting

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Transit Authority has not decided whether to discipline a bus driver who allegedly shot and seriously wounded a 17-year-old passenger whom he suspected of being a pickpocket, officials say.

Police said Elvin Boone, 29, a nine-year CTA veteran, was detained but later released without being charged in the incident on Chicago's South Side A CTA spokesman said regulations do not allowa bus driver to carry a gun.

Christopher Crisp, 17, was shot in the thigh and was reported in serious condition at Jackson Park Hospital.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Army reinforcements,

rushed to the jungle province of Chalatenango, have controlled a

weekend offensive by leftist guerrillas, military sources said today.

"A large number of guerrillas" and at least four soldiers were

killed in three days of fighting in the province, 50 miles north of

here, said an army source, who declined to be identified. He would

The offensive — one of the sharpest leftist military challenges yet to El Salvador's embattled centrist government — began Friday

night with simultaneous attacks on police stations and army posts

in at least eight towns scattered across the province, on the border

One informant estimated as many as 1,000 guerrillas were

The provincial military commander said army reinforcements.

The situation is under control," the officer said in a telephone

The commander, who identified himself as an army colonel but

Most telephone communications between San Salvador, the

The Unified Revolutionary Directorate, the umbrella

organization for five of the six guerrilla groups active in this

Central American nation, claimed responsibility for the attack,

calling it "the beginning of a final offensive" to overthrow the

A directorate spokesman said the guerrillas "soon plan to

However, a highly-placed military source in San Salvador

"Some of the police and national guard posts attacked had only

Chalatenango's jungle-covered hills have been the scene of

PEKING (AP) - Shouting "I and was dragged out of court,

am prepared to die," the widow Chinese sources said. The

of Chairman Mao Tse-tung

disrupted her trial again today

described the guerrilla offensive and the directorate's claims as

"just harrassments on their part and without much importance.

increasingly intense guerrilla activity in recent months.

declare a liberated zone" in the Chalatenango area and "set up a

refused to give his name, said scattered firefights between

backed by airplanes and helicopters, broke the back of the

guerrillas in an area near the town of Dulce Nombre de Jesus.

efforts to get independent reports on the situation.

government and set up a Marxist regime.

democratic-revolutionary government."

four or five men in them," he said.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

Associated Press Writer

involved in the fighting, but others put the total number of

Heavy fighting continued all day Saturday, the sources said.

El Salvador army

controls offensive

not say how many guerrillas were killed.

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Police said Boone picked up Crisp and two other teen-agers about 2:30 p.m. Saturday. They said after Boone noticed the three youths were observing the passengers, he cautioned riders to watch their purses and wallets, saying pickpockets were aboard.

Police Lt. August Annerino said the three youths then approached the bus driver in what Boone thought was "a threatening manner.

Boone then parked and stepped outside the bus. The three youths followed him outside, and a fist fight broke out between the bus driver and Crisp, police said.

backyard plane crash

ALBA, Texas (AP) - The plane Aaron Webster saw behind his mobile home most likely was not a belated Christmas

So when a man knocked on his door early Sunday and said Webster's home had almost been hit by a Cessna 150 Commander, Webster believed him.

"This guy came to the door, said he was a pilot and had just crashed in our back yard," Webster said. Sure enough, there was the plane, lying upside-down behind the Webster place. Pilot Robert J. Widhalm, 25, of Jacksonville, Fla., told investigators he had left a private airport in Dallas a little

before dawn after visiting his brother for Christmas and was planning to fly back home, but his carburetor froze up. He said large, mercury-vapor lamps revealed the Webster trailer house and a nearby field where he could try an emergency landing. But he cut it too close, he said, clipped the

tops of some trees with the airplane's tail assembly and the craft flipped over, smashing into the ground. Widhalm, a dental technician who turns 26 today, was treated for a back sprain at a Mineola hospital, then released.

Investigators for the Department of Public Safety and Wood County Sheriff's Office said they checked out the accident, then turned the matter over to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Professor protests campus alcohol

ARLINGTON (AP) - A University of Texas at Arlington English professor says beer and wine don't mix with literature and calculus, so he has launched a lonely crusade against the campus saloon.

with thick eyeglasses and bushy eyebrows, keeps vigil outside the Dry Gulch tavern with hand-lettered signs that say "Boycott the Dry Gulch" or

"Dry Up the Dry Gulch." "A saloon does not belong on a university campus. A university should not endorse the use of alcohol in any way, because offensive at noon Sunday when they surrounded about 400 alcohol is a vicious drug," he

Carlson, who admits only to being in his 60s, said he began campaign about a month ago after receiving a letter from guerrillas and troops continued Sunday, but he claimed they were the Dry Gulch manager encouraging professors to conduct student conferences in capital, and the battle zone were out of commission, blocking the bar, which serves only beer

> the students with me. 'Stay in there and fight,' they tell me. 'We're with you.' It's moving well, my campaign," said the former head of the Dallas County Republican Party.

Carlson is so confident that his position is right that he plans seek a student referendum and believes campus sentiment will be on his side, he said. Student congress president

Greg Miller thinks Carlson is wasting his time. "The students worked real

hard to get the student bar here at UTA," he said of the 3-year-old saloon. "I don't think a one-man campaign against the Dry Gulch is going to put an end to it."

University Center director Paul Savko, supervisor of the Dry Gulch, agrees with Miller. 'Our business has not

dropped off," he said. "It has not curtailed our business to

In addition, Savko said, he is preparing to use the Dry Gulch

alone, you drink with food, you Austin in January outlawing the as an educational tool. "The program that we're don't consume mass quantities, about to start ... is a complete etc. alcohol and toxic substance

"I strongly suspect a piece of students that you don't drink legislation will be introduced in

That's not enough for Carlson.

service of any alcoholic beverage on the campus of any state-supported university or college," he said. "I shall lobby

consumers' pockets in the form

of direct payments or insurance

2. The most expensive

problems result, in part, at

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smoking, diet, drinking and

stress. Cardiovascular, lung

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3. Hospital costs take the

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Maurice Carlson, a conservatively dressed man Learning facts can ease health care cost shock

care?

The rising cost of health care

is enough to make you sick. And what you don't know about your medical bills can hurt you. The federal Office of

awareness program. We teach

prepared a quiz to help people higher quality health care. earn more about medical costs and ways to save money. Here often can be treated either in a are some of the questions; the doctor's office or at a hospital answers follow: 1. What was the average

amount spent, per person, on health care in the United States in 1979? 2. What causes America's

"I've got about 90 percent of most expensive health care problems - viruses and infectious diseases or illnesses related in part to personal

Transit train crashes wall

NEW YORK (AP) - A four-car rapid transit train jammed with rush-hour passengers overshot its terminal on Staten Island and struck a wall, and police said between 75 and 100 people were injured, eight of them seriously.

The Emergency Medical Service said a half-dozen ambulances carried injured passengers from St. George Station to St. Vincent's Hospital. The hospital said it was treating one person for a possible fracture of the right

The train was pulling into the porthern terminus of the Staten Island Rapid Transit system, where Manhattan-bound passengers transfer to the Staten Island Ferry for the trip to the Battery.

The train struck a retaining wall in the station at about 8:07 a.m. when it failed to stop while pulling in at what officials described as normal speed

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3. Where does the biggest chunk of the health care dollar go: hospital costs, doctors' services, drugs or nursing home

4. True or false: Higher fees Consumer Affairs recently are usually an indication of 5. Non-emergency problems

emergency room. When it comes to price, which is true: (a) The costs are about the same. (b) The doctor usually charges more. (c) A visit to the doctor is about one-fourth to one-third as expensive as a trip to the emergency room.

6. How much can you save by having minor surgery performed in the doctor's office or in a hospital's outpatent department instead of staying in the hospital overnight — \$10 to \$30 or \$100 to \$300?

7. True or false: It's a good idea to have two family group insurance policies that pay the same health claims.

the money — \$508 — came from

Here are the answers: 1. The average health bill in 1979 was \$943. More than half

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5. (c). A visit to the doctor's is much cheaper. 6. Depending on the problem

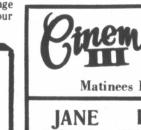
and the length of the hospital stay that would be involved, you can save from \$100 to \$300 by having minor surgery done on an outpatient basis or in the doctor's office.

7. False. Most health care payment companies coordinate their group benefits to avoid expensive duplicate coverage which could increase your rates.

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LAST PERFORMANCE. Jiang Qing disrupts her courtroom trial in Peking today with repeated shouts of revolution and rebellion, and the prosecutor demanded she be sentenced to death, Chinese sources said. She denounced the court during her defense hearing at the "Gang of Four" trial, they said, with shouts of "making revolution is no crime," and "it is right to rebell."

(AP Laserphoto)

Mao widow disrupts trial prosecutor demanded she be sentenced to death.

Jiang Qing, 67, reviled the court during her defense hearing, yelling "It is right to rebel!" "Making revolution is no crime!" the sources said.

She was ordered to leave after her outburst, but refused to move and was hauled out by bailiffs in front of 600 spectators, they said. Jiang also was expelled for disruptive behavior on Dec. 12.

Official accounts did not mention Jiang's tirade, but said prosecutor Jiang Wen urged the court to sentence her to death after she finished her "unreasonably tricky" defense statement

The state-run Xinhua news agency also quoted the prosecutor as criticizing Mao himself for not apprehending Jiang at the time of her alleged crimes. It was one of the sharpest published attacks to date on the late founder of Communist China, but it stopped short of implicating Mao directly in the alleged crimes of the Cultural Revolution, for which his widow

Today's testimony was the final and most explosive appearance by Jiang before the court hands down verdicts and sentences in the trial of her and nine other disgraced radicals.

The defendants, including the famous Gang of Four politicians led by Jiang, are accused of treason and the persecution of thousands of people during the 10 years of purges that began in

Chinese officials maintain Mao was not involved in the crimes allegedly committed without his knowledge when he was old and ill. Jiang has insisted her actions were legal and approved by Mao himself.

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Counterfeit labels

The state consumer protection division has put its bloodhounds on the trail of the Calvin Klein counterfeiters.

What is a Calvin Klein? For the uninform ed (those past 21) a Calvin Klein in this case is a pair of blue jeans costing \$32 to \$40.

What distinguishes a real Calvin Klein from a pair of Levis or a Wrangler? Apparently nothing but the label, and not even that in the case of the fake Kleins.

In describing the difference, the Puritan Company (makers of the giltedged jeans) lawyer emphasized the buttons, rivets and labels. You can tell a Klein because its rivets are entirely bronzed: the fakes are silvery on the back. The button and the rivets proclaim "Calvin Klein"; some of the fakes don't. And if you look under the washing instruction label you may find a tag, 'Made in Jamaica.' Of course, if you look in a geniune Klein, you may find a different tag, 'Made in Mexico.'

The description of the difference doesn't mention cut or material, the intrinsic values. The fabric, for all we know, may be turned out at the Cone Mill plant and be identical to that going into a multitude of other

Calvin Klein is a \$100 million a year proof of the value of snob appeal. A campaign to put the dastardly counterfeiters behind bars has roughly the appeal of the Sheriff of Nottingham in his attempts to arrest Robin Hood.

The counterfeit sales are cheating the company of some of its business. But we think the consumer protection division may have the wrong target. Who is doing the conning when a consumer pays \$40 for a pair of blue jeans?

-SALISBURY EVENING POST

OPEC on its last legs

Rene G. Ortiz, secretary - general of OPEC, is upset because Western oil companies aren't using up their stock-piled inventories, but are continuing to buy from OPEC nations and keeping the inventories high. If they don't start using the inveftories, he warns, he can't be responsible for the skyrocketing prices by the end of the year. We wonder if he isn't blowing smoke.

The existence of a stockpile of 5.5 billion barrels of oil in western countries has helped us weather the reduction in oil exports from Iran and Iraq while those two countries are shooting at each other and blowing up oil fields. That stockpile also gives us something of a cushion against OPEC price increases and oil blackmail. Ortiz seems to have delivered the warning because he wants western countries as vulnerable as possible to OPEC manipulation of oil prices.

While Ortiz is fulminating, however, some economists are saying that the Iran-Iraq war reduces the chances that the ultimate "oil weapon." a cut-off or embargo, can be used effectively by OPEC nations. Middle Eastern nations are divided and fixated by the war, and it would be virtually impossible for them to coordinate an embargo at this time. One economist says that the oil weapon can only be effective if Iraq wins the war, and then only two or three years after the war has ended.

Meantime the war and other factors have made OPEC progressively less effective as a cartel. Without such assistance as government price controls on domestic oil and increasing energy regulation, the cartel would probably have been broken long ago. Now it is even more vulnerable, and Ortiz's warnings carry an air of desperation.

OPEC can't even get together and have a meeting. Two of its key members are at war. If its directors announce a big price increase in the near future, it would have no way of policing the agreement. Enterprising buyers ought to be able to find oil at competitive

There could be two major beneficiaries of a continuation of the myth that OPEC really sets the world price of oil. One might be western oil companies, who might be able to sell their present stockpiles, purchased at the old prices, at inflated "new" prices. The other is the U.S. Department of Energy, which has a vested interest in keeping the fear of OPEC and the myth of its invulnerability at a high level to justify its continued bumbling regulation of energy.

The rest of us should start thinking of OPEC as an empty shell, no longer able to enforce its edicts on the rest of us. When major oil companies and the DOE tell us they can't do anything about the next OPEC increase, we should tell them to go back and try again or prepare to be either boycotted or dismantled.



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Government corrupts

By Robert LeFevre The level of corruption within any given society can be measured by the amount of time spent by persons in obtaining benefits

from their government. All government benefits are provided by the use of force through a vicious disregard of everyone's rights in favor of paying bribes to the most vocal among the populace.

In fine, government actions are corruptive per se, arising from the childish impulses of the immature who wish to benefit at the expense of others.

Man is an evolving species, if one may believe some of the evidence available, and his arrival at a state of civilization will be marked by the disappearance of legalized public bribery on a massive scale.

I have long pointed out the evil emanating from government and its use of force. But there is another dimension that should always be included in our thinking.

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Persons in government are neither better nor worse than their peers outside the structure. But having obtained office, and also having accepted the philosophy that the end (power in the hands of some over all others) justifies the means, those in government are not slow in expanding their authority. They rationalize such expansion on the grounds that it is needed to satisfy the demands of the public.

Here's how it works, to provide a theoretical example

A small group of persons concludes that education is a "good" that should be made available to everyone. Let me concur in part. Education is

surely a "good." Education costs money

Those having a vested interest in education (teachers, administrators, professors, scholars) join hands with parents who wish to see their children educated.

Rather than leaving the matter in the hands of those who are willing to act voluntarily to the degree funds are available from those who are interested, an appeal is made for a legislative enactment which will force all children into school.

The necessity for a great deal of money is now created.

Education not only requires personnel to perform the various chores involved but it also requires a location where the chores will be performed.

To provide the buildings and the building sites, architects, builders, construction people, real estate developers and the purveyors of building supplies (lumber, cement, brick, tile, etc.) join forces with the original persons wishing education for everyone.

Still more money must be found. If the children are to be forced into school, we must have the buildings and all the paraphernalia conjunctive with the

buildings. Each step in carrying out the original idea will require legislation and taxation

Finally, all is in readiness and the great mass march in favor of education is under

But wait. All is not going well. Some communities, having a better economic base than others are providing bigger, better, brighter buildings and smarter, better paid teachers. That is contrary to the original intention.

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New legislation must be enacted to penalize the better communities in favor of those less opulently endowed. This will cost vast sums of money, in addition to what has already been spent.

New problems emerge. It turns out that some students are brighter than others. Some dull students cannot succeed well even in bright schools, and the brighter students, even in below - standard schools. quickly become standouts and the effvy of

This is dreadful. New legislation must be enacted and more money collected. And new standards in education are provided by law which are lower and less challenging. So the quality of education is reduced.

Even worse. Students are no longer challenged and some of the brightest as well as some of the dullest are dropping out, the former because school has no interest, the latter because even with lower standards, they don't cope too well.

Could it be that prejudice exists? Then let us pass legislation against prejudice. We will love everyone by government decree. · Many more laws and much upheaval ensues and a fabulous sum of money is gathered and strewn about so that we will

It isn't working. Despite the obviously sublime intentions of the original group of pressure artists wanting a government sinecure, there appears to be a tendency for "birds of a feather to flock together." That is to say, the brightest like to be in the company of others who are bright. In bright company even the dullest can be

Aha, a new thought. If there is more legislation and more taxation we can redistribute bright and dull students by violence and coercion

What will this entail? Obviously, various modes of transportation, a host of new employees including the bureaucrats who must supervise, inspect, enforce and compel the mix decreed as benevolent.

I think my point has been amply illustrated although I am merely in the warm - up stage. Each time a group of well - meaning high - minded persons turns to government for "benefits," "help," 'direction," or whatever, the government responds with new legislation, new hordes of government personnel and a wast increase in cost.

Yet, education, in itself, is a good.

This nation has traded civilization for 'there ought to be a law." Meanwhile, those who are dull continue to be dull; those who are bright, continue to be bright. And if a person speaks up against the process he runs the risk of being attacked as an "enemy" of education.

This is corruption. It has occurred and is an ongoing occurrence in virtually all walks of life in this country. Those who were once mighty in high nurnose industry and diligence are now mighty in taxing, spending and corrupting.

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John Lennon - post-mortem

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Fans of the slain John Lennon have been killing themselves; a Brooksville, Fla., girl with pills: a Salt Lake City boy put a pistol in his mouth: others.

Often with the death of a revered artist there is a tendency to inflate the figure's impact. Minor craftsmen are remembered as incomparable geniuses

With John Lennon such was not the case. It is almost impossible to overstate his

The welfare game: now it's in a box

What hotels are to Monopoly, illegitimate children are to Public Assistance, a new game which has hit it big.

This game isn't a game at all, nor is it a

"Welfare recipients are portrayed as criminal, immoral and as an undesirable see this game as harmful.

needs. Maybe that's what our culture is facing today

Pramschufer, of Annapolis, Md. "We just put it in a box.

the country's welfare system The game costs \$15.98. Johnson and

poor who get money for food and shelter.' And if the welfare department feels picked on, it has company. The game questions the whole civil service system government jobs are considered a piece of

A journey down this bureaucratic cakewalk, for instance, can be every bit as rewarding as having someone land on Monopoly's "Boardwalk" with a hotel sitting on it. In Public Assistance, a player tapped for a government job can be rewarded for doing substandard work. He

But the luckiest square is "have illegitimate child," which entitles the player to an extra \$150 each time around the board and an immediate reward of \$50 from each player. And those squares are

Critic Don McLeese said it: "Without Lennon things simply would not be as they

It is difficult - to - impossible for persons under 20 and over 40 to comprehend this outpouring of emotion relating to the Beatles

By Patricia Dibsie

Critics belittle the board game (subtitled "Why Bother Working for a Living?"), contending it isn't in the nation's best interest, and it can only do more harm to an image that's already distorted by innuendos and falsehoods

One county welfare department official looked at the game briefly and found it far from amusing

joke," he said. "I don't believe people on welfare consider the whole experience leasurable

part of our society, and to that extent I can "It's (the game) insensitive to human

The two men marketing the game give all of the credit for the inspiration behind it

to the welfare system itself. "We didn't invent the game. Government liberals did." said Robert Johnson and Ron

The two invested \$500,000 on the project in the belief that the nation is ready to take a good hard look (and laugh) at itself and

Pramschufer report sales have been brisk. "The game mirrors a social reality. Working people are up in arms about both the cost of welfare and the confusing way people qualify for funds," said Pramschufer. "This game is a serious satire on the welfare department, not the

cake with fat salaries. And so a whole route has been dedicated to this - the "government cakewalk.

gets a promotion and collects \$200.

amply sprinkled around the board.

"Fan," remember, is a contraction of

"fanatic

The image the Beatles reflected was no meticulously orchestrated by their

The game has been called "callous, sexist and racist," by state welfare officials in Maryland, and they are investigating legal steps to get the game off the shelves. But the controversy has only served to get the word out about the game

across the country Game shops report heavy interest across

the nation. The game is simple enough - each player starts out with \$500 at the "first of the month" square. From there, each player is sent down one of two roads - the 'able - bodied welfare recipient's promenade" or the "working person's

Those on the "promenade" can gather extra cash for having illegitimate children, lying on a job application, cheating, gambling, prostitution and selling drugs "Make a new contact at elementary school, collect \$500").

The working person's rut is a hard road to travel if the player wants to stay ahead (or even) in the game. ("Strike for two months to gain a 25-cent raise, lose \$200," "You are robbed, pay \$200 to closest player on Welfare Promenade," or "Car Payment Due, pay dice time 10").

And if these squares don't trip the player up, the "burden cards" will finish him or

"You and spouse are both working. Pay \$100 for child - day - care services.' -"After purchasing home in middle class neighborhood, you are notified that

your children must be bused back to inner.

city school. Pay \$700 private school tuition. -"Your son is beat up by ethnic gang while being bused across town to school. Pay hospital bill, \$200.

Promenade players live by the cards, too. They're called "benefit cards" and go something like this -"Dishonest doctor agrees to accept

illness and pays you kickback. Collect -"Ethnic population hires you 'under the table' to get out the welfare vote.

Collect \$200. 'National Endowment for the Arts accepts your proposal for experimental filmmaking. Your theme: 'The Limits of

Pornography.' Receive \$900 grant. The working player has one chance to make it - that is if he lands on the square which allows for self - employment and outstanding financial success.

But the really unbeatable combination, says Johnson, is for a player on the welfare route to draw a card which entitles the spouse to a government job

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discoverer - manager, Brian Epstein.

It called for them, calculatedly, to be

lovably irreverent. flirting with benign

precociousness but never to the turn - off

If you were not 16 during the '60s, you are

having trouble understanding the renewed

and continuing to - do about Lennon and the

You would have to have been discovering

You would have to have been draft age

You would have to have been

In order really to identify with the

More than just a "reflection of their life

It was not just their distinctive music but

The Beatles were the gurus of that

particular generation -- its anger, its hurt,

It was all there in their lyrics, their

attire, their hair. They refined rock - and

The saddest irony is that Lennon, mature

and settled, happily married and a devoted

father, was just about to embark on a

renewed career -- in which his songs might

have led his followers back to home,

And if you feel that news coverage of the

recent killing of Lennon is being overdone.

Sixties are now editors and publishers,

Let them have a time to mourn this last

remember that the school - goers of the

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experimenting with drugs when they sang,

when they sang, "Give Peace a Chance.

"Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds ..

and times they were its harbinger.

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family, traditional values.

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Inaugural traditions change with times

When Ronald Reagan is sworn in as the 40th president of the United States on Jan. 20, he and the notables gathered on the platform will look out over the sweeping federal city vista designed by Pierre L'Enfant in 1791. It will be a new Inauguration Day

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For the first time in American history, the inaugural ceremony will take place at the West Front of the U.S. Capitol, with its panoramic view down the mile-long National Mall to the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial beyond.

This will mark a long-awaited switch from the traditional swearing-in site at the East Front, a location facing a paved plaza and a loop of access streets

The change will give many thousands more Americans than in the past a direct view of the ceremonies. At best, 100,000 or secould be crowded into the East Front area whereas an estimated half-million or more will be able to gather on the slope of Capitol Hill and the Mall for the oath-taking and speeches.

There is practicality in the re-location as well. The new site causes fewer construction demands than the old, and, says Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, the United States will "save a good deal of money" as a result.

Beginning with Andrew Jackson's great day in 1829 when the planners decided to move the ceremony from inside the Capitol to the steps outside, 35 inaugurals have taken place at the East Portico. The last was Jimmy Carter's in 1977. To explain why it took so long to move around to the more handsome and spacious asetting on the west requires a word about the changing

appearance of the nation's capital.

Quite simply, until the 20th century, the National Mall was a mess. Railroad tracks crisscrossed the area only a few yards from where the next president will be inauguarated, a shanty town once existed nearby and a peighboring redlight district completed the seedy

In 1901. Congress decided it was about time to clean things up and return to the master design for Washington, D.C., envisioned by L'Enfant. But even by the 1930s, the Mall rejuvenation was far from finished.

Then World War II came along and up went rows of style for future years; they were the forerunner of all dreary "temporary" office buildings that once again altered the intended ceremonial landscape. Through all this, the East Front kept its special honor until the decision to move west was made in 1980

Of course, since the first inauguration in 1789, presidents have taken the simple 35-word oath of office prescribed by the constitution in a variety of places the Senate and House chambers (the last time in 1912), the East Room of the White House (Gerald R. Ford. 1974), on board Air Force One (Lyndon B. Johnson, 1963), a farmhouse in Vermont (Calvin Coolidge, 1923) and, oddly, at Brown's Hotel in Washington (John Tyler), following William Henry Harrison's death in

George Washington himself took the oath on the balcony of Federal Hall in New York City, the first capital of the United States. By his own account, the retireo general was reluctant to leave his Mount Vernon home when called by the nation's first voters to serve as president. He felt, Washington wrote a friend, not unlike "a culprit who is going to the place of his

But Washington's rendezvous with history was set. As inaugural historian Francis Russell has written. whether the newly adopted constitution and its new Congress would endure or fall apart seemed to depend on the general. "Washington was indeed the father figure, more revered and honored than loved familiarly, a republican with the dignityof a monarch, standing above shifting opinions and party strife, a symbol of all Americans.

Congress, meanwhile, had been working on the inaugural arrangements and on April 30, 1789, a week after Washington arrived in New York, the ceremony originally scheduled for March 4 but delayed for one thing or another, at last took place. "All the bells in the city rang out a peal of joy," a 17-year-old girl reported after the ceremony, "and the multitude before us sent forth a shout as seemed to rend the skies."

What the general was wearing that day is of particular interest to historians and collectors. He was attired in an American-made brown suit trimmed with metal buttons stamped with an eagle in relief, white silk stockings, low shoes and silver buckles stamped with a steel sword to the side. It is the buttons that set a

later inaugural special mementoes - ribbons, badges, medals, buttons.

If later generations were to adopt this style, they soon departed from another. The first inaugural address was delivered - not in public as it is today but behind closed doors to the combined Houses of Congress meeting in the Senate chamber. It was Jackson, the frontier populist, who moved the ceremony outside in 1829.

The content of the later addresses also differed from

Washington's largely because of his unanimous electoral support in 1788 and again in 1792.

Something of a catharsis for the American people inauguration speeches usually serve as an act of political healing, helping to restore national unity following hard-fought campaigns.

This precendent was established when Washington decided to leave the scene and, for the first time in U.S. history, there was a seriously contested presidential election. John Adams, who defeated Thomas Jefferson, was not personally a popular figure, historian Russell notes, but in his inaugural address in 1797 he dedicated himself to work for a reconciliation of "various political opinions."

Perhaps the most familiar of all words of reconciliation, however, were those of Abraham Lincoln in 1865 just before the Civil War's end: "With malice toward none, with charity toward all ... let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds.

Beginning with Washington's walk from Federal Hall to St. Paul's Church for special services, parades have been a favorite part of most inaugurations. Indeed, when Jimmy Carter surprised the nation by walking to the White House in 1977, he was reviving an old custom

Thomas Jefferson, it now seems incredible to report. walked back to his Washington boarding house after his swearing-in to receive the citizens who came to call. Later. "to the distress of his fellow boarders," Louise Durbin writes in "Inaugural Cavalcade," "Jefferson insisted on taking his old seat at the foot of the table the farthest away from the fire - at a dinner attended by civic and military leaders.'

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Exhibit features miniatures

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - for Mrs. Ford as a guide for Reflecting a growing interest in her to arrange furniture; and a miniatures - along with stamp model of a simple, early-20thand coin collecting one of the century Detroit frame house. country's most popular hobbies the Henry Ford Museum here is presenting an exhibit, "Toys for Young and Old: The

World in Miniature." Six completely furnished period doll houses and more than 1,000 miniatures will be on display until Jan. 4, as part of the museum's annual observation of the holiday season.

The celebration also includes a giant Christmas tree with decorations reminiscent of early days in the nation's history, more than 20 craft demonstrations, and seasonal music. In adjacent Greenfield Village, the historic homes are decorated with period ornaments, and special craft and cooking demonstrations are scheduled

Georgia estate that was built since.

Display cases exhibit a wide variety of miniature items, from carefully crafted tiny pieces of furniture to cast metal replicas of kitchen appli-

A side exhibit traces the history of model railroading as well as railroading itself, and other model trains and working steam engines continue the miniatures theme.

People have been fascinated by small things for ages, report researchers at the museum, who cite the miniature reminders of life on earth placed in the tombs of Egyptian rulers. Well known furniture crafters and ceramicists have long made scale models of their

The six doll houses include a The first doll house on record But collecting miniatures and 1930s Long Island-style man- was commissioned by Albrecht furnishing doll houses is still sion, complete with maid and V, Duke of Bavaria, in 1558 for for children, too, they add. cook; Clara Ford's model of his daughter. Royalty has been Even while royal ladies were Richmond Hill, Henry Ford's in love with doll houses ever building minipalaces furnished

Future English queens have grown up with doll houses furnished with original works of Chippendale, Sheridan and Wedgwood. Queen Victoria de lighted in a simple but well-fur

nished four-room doll house. 1924, the people of England presented one of the world's most elaborate doll houses to Queen Mary, wife of George V.

Other well known women have also pampered their childhood dreams, among them Colleen Moore, who had a beautifully furnished miniature castle built.

Today, many adults collect and make miniatures. Proper scale and detail are important to these collectors. The search for antique miniatures is as big a passion as the search for fullsize antiques, hobbyists say.

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gun needle travels thousands of times per second back and "There are eight layers of he explained. "The needle is adjusted so it will travel through three of those layers — and it isn't painful. It feels like a sunburn and the

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Tattoo artist has varied clientele



STEADY NOW - Mark "Clutch" Massengale applies his "paints" with an electric tattoo gun that oscillates thousands of times per second on his human canvas. The Prescott, Ariz., tattoo artist says more than 50 percent of his customers are women.

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) - "I am an artist," says Clutch come in here for tattoos." he Massengale, "and I require a said in a recent interview in his perfectly still canvas."

haps, when the "canvas" is a human body.

Mark Massengale of Prescott — or Clutch as he prefers to be known - is a tattoo artist. He finds that, contrary to traditional belief, his work is in greater demand by women these days

"People from all walks of life shop. "Secretaries, laborers, construction workers, lawyers, makes each artist's work longer restricted to military

"Over 50 percent of my customers are women," Clutch matter of some interest to nontattooists. Women, he said, prefer their shoulders above all

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Every year, around the holidays, we receive through the mail personalized key chains with our license numbers on them, fancy soap, assorted greeting cards, and a variety of other gift items we did not order. These things are supposedly sold to benefit disabled war veterans, the blind, poor Indian children or handicapped children. They may be from legitimate organizations, but there is a limit to

how far we can go in our giving. Just before Christmas, we received a box of three-dozen Christmas cards with our names already printed on them! . They were very nice, but we prefer to select our own cards. I might add that there is a minimum price on all these things, but you are urged to give as much as you can.

Abby, are we legally obligated to return things we didn't order? Why should we go to the trouble and expense of rewrapping and returning stuff we didn't send for? I'd feel guilty using these items, but it seems such a waste to throw them away. What should we do?

THE JONESES

DEAR JONESES: You are not legally obligated to return anything you didn't order. Give everything to the Salvation Army, then send a postcard to the senders telling them how you have disposed of their merchandise and request that your name be removed from their mailing list. Also, notify your local postmaster whenever you receive unsolicited mer-

DEAR ABBY: Our 9-year-old printed the following letter

"Dear Santa: All I want for Christmas is for my mommy to quit smoking because I love her and I don't want her to die yet. If you brought me some toys, please give them to some other little boy, because all I want for Christmas is a mommy who doesn't cough anymore and doesn't get nervous when she can't find a cigarette. Thank you. Tommy"

Tommy's mommy cried when she read that letter, but she's still smoking.

Sign me, TOMMY'S FATHER, or more appropriately,
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a small tattoo - such as a rose about the new inks, new ster-- and often return for a more elaborate or original design."

Where tattoos are placed is a less public areas, to paraphrase

"They use a shoulder tattoo as they would a piece of jew-elry," he said. "Depending on the clothing, it can be completely covered or exposed. It's different for men. They want something that will be seen, so they usually start with their

Since women are notorious for changing their fashion minds, why would they opt for non-removable jewelry?

"The designs are often original, either their own or worked out with me," said Clutch, "and no two tattoos are applied exactly alike. They are really works of art that stand the test of time.

"It's the use of color, detail work and subtle shadings that make tattooing a work of art," he said, "and that's what

"This isn't a trade you learn in school," he added. "It's passed on from teacher to student. The man who did the tatadded. "They usually start with too on my back was my teach-

"Each year there is a convention that is attended by tatother skin areas. There is also too artists from all over the a big demand for embellishing world. That's where I hear

Children can make this dish

CRANBERRY JELLY A simple recipe from frontier days that the children can

1 pound cranberries

2½ cups granulated sugar Pick over and wash the cranberries, discarding any soft ones. Place sugar and 1 cup of water in an 8-quart kettle and bring to a boil. Add berries and cook over medium heat about 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour into a wet 1-quart mold or bowl and chill.

To unmold, place serving dish facedown on top of mold, invert so that dish is underneath mold and shake gently. Remove mold. From "The Little House Cookbook (Frontier Foods from Laura Ingalls Wilder's Classic Stories)" by Barbara M. Walker (Harper &





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Texas farm leaders look at new ag head

By SOLL SUSSMAN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas farm leaders appear ready to give President-elect Ronald Reagan's choice of an agriculture

secretary a chance. The nomination of Illinois agriculture director John Block to head the Agriculture Department in the new Republican administration was announced last week.

"He comes highly recommended," Jay Namaan of the Texas Farmers Union said about Reagan's choice. "He is a farmer, so he understands agriculture. The only reservation I have on any secretary is by and large they don't make all the decisions.'

In a telephone interview from the organization's Waco headquarters, Namaan said he almost would prefer a friend of agriculture appointed chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers than a friend as agriculture secretary.

He added, however, that Block had been endorsed by the

president of the Illinois Farmers Union. "As far as I know, Block should be a good agriculture secretary," Namaan said. "He's not out of the trade, which is

something that always alarms us." Carroll Chaloupka, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, said that judged by the qualifications he had seen Block would make

a good agriculture secretary.

"He has had a long leadership experieence with the Illinois Farm Bureau," Chaloupka said. "The fact that he's a graduate of West Point sure doesn't hurt him either, in my opinion

He said that Block, as a large farmer, has been in the car lots himself and therefore understands producers.

The most enthusiastic endorsement of Block came from Marvin Meek, president of the American Agriculture Movement, who said he had met the man designated to be agriculture secretary.

"He convinced me that he understood our problems and he convinced me that he had some suggested solutions that would help alleviate our problems on the farm," the Plainview farmer

Meek said he had hoped that Reagan would appoint a practicing farmer to head the Agriculture Department and it would seem that Block fit the bill.

"He's certainly a respected man there in Illinois and he's worked very closely with the American Agriculture Movement there." Meek said. "Most of our farmers there think that we just struck gold when we got him."

Rep. Phil Gramm, a Democrat from College Station, was mentioned in the speculation that preceded Reagan's nomination of an energy secretary.

Gramm said he was not disappointed last week when former South Carolina Gov. James B. Edwards received the

"I'm happy where I am," the Texas congressman said. "I'm flattered I was considered.'

Gramm said there is not enough known about Edwards' views on energy to evaluate them, but the gubernatorial experience

might prove to be the most useful tool for the job.

"A key element in running the Department of Energy is going to be building an excellent working relationship between the executive branch and the legislative branch," the congressman said. "I intend to do everything I can to help him."

Larry Meyers, congressional liason for the Agriculture Department, is another Texas Democrat out of a job because of the change in administrations.

He will be forming an independent consulting firm in Washington with two other native Texans — Craig Hackler and Dan Dutko — to be called Hackler, Meyers, Dutko and Associates.

Hackler is the son of Loyd Hackler, the former aide to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen who now heads the American Retail Federation.



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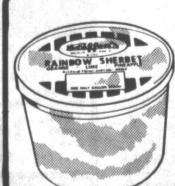
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2 MONTE CARLO SHOW 8:00 (4) MONDAY, NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Flamingo Road' 1980 Stars: Kevin McCarthy, Barbara Rush. In a small Florida city. members of a wealthy family find themselves in conflict with the local sheriff, whose heavy-handed influence is backed by his knowledge of

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ABC Sports will provide live coverage of Pittsburgh vs South Carolina from Jacksonville, Florida.

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10 10 LOUGRANT Atypical work day piles up pressure on an overworked Lou as he tries to handle crank calls, libel problems and a feuding staff. (60 mins.)

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9:30 RISE AND BE HEALED

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9 ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
10 10 CBS LATE MOVIE 'QUINCY M.E.: Holding Pat-tern' Stars: Jack Klugman, Garry Walberg. Terrorists holding passengers hostage on a highjacked plane

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Astro-Graph

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December 30, 1980 Goals you used to think were important are not likely to intrique you as much this coming year. Your new sets of values, however, will offer you greater

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally when you set out to do something your methods are both practical and cautious, but today you may be tempted to throw caution to the winds and take unwise chances. Romance, travel, luck resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming nth are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure

to specify birth date. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Jumping to conclusions today or acting impulsively could create unnecessary problems. Assemble all the facts carefully before making a final judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) No

one will think less of you today if you admit your limitations. They will get miffed at you, however, if you pretend you can do something which you can't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be one of those days when things get a bit out of control,

owing to the heavy demands made on your time and talent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be wary of attempting to take on more than you can handle in areas where you lack the skill or expertise. Be practical as well as productive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good day to gamble on things over which you have small control. Others may lack your capabilities and cause you complications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Avoid discussing topics at dinner this evening which could create dissension in the family. It's not likely everyone's views will be in

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very careful today not to take more credit for something than you are entitled to. Patting yourself on the back at another's expense could cause a rift.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Loss-es could occur today if you manage your resources carelessly or too extravagantly. Think in terms of what you can save, rather than of what you can spend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a possibility today that you could treat serious matters a shade too flippantly. It's a mistake to take things for granted at

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you're quite perceptive and intuitive, but today your hunches could feed you wrong signals. Rely more upon your logic than that small, inner voice. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

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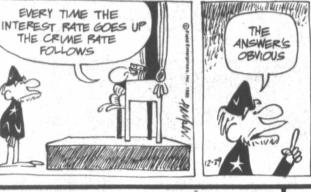
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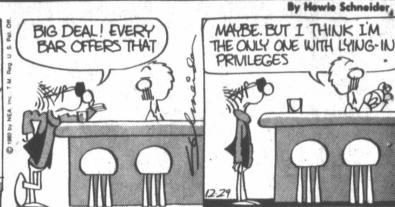
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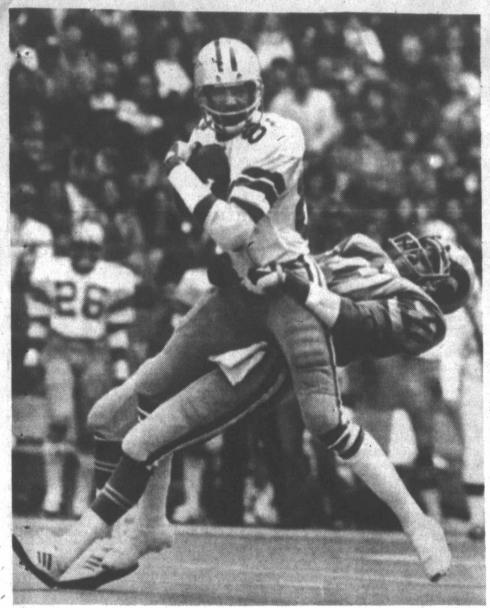












LOS ANGELES cornerback LeRoy Irvin applies the brakes to Dallas wide receiver Drew Pearson after a 12-yard gain and a first down during second-quarter action in Dallas Sunday. The Cowboys won the NFC wildcard (AP Laserphoto)

Raiders roll over Oilers

OAKLAND (AP) - The Oakland Raiders welcomed Ken Stabler back to his former home field by pounding him to the turf seven times.

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"They talked to me a lot, mostly friendly stuff. They asked me if I was all right after they knocked me down," said Stabler, who went down and out of the National Football League playoffs Sunday with the Houston Oilers.

.The Raiders, playing what could have been their last game ever in Oakland, gave a sellout crowd of supporters a great show as they trounced the Oilers 27-7 in the meeting of American Football Conference wild card teams.

They sacked former teammate Stabler seven times, and cornerback Lester Hayes intercepted two passes including one returned for 20 yards and a game-clinching touchdown in the fourth period. On offense, the Raiders got two touchdown passes from Stabler's 1979 backup, Jim Plunkett.

The team which Al Davis, the managing general partner, wants to move to Los Angeles next year advanced to the semifinals of the AFC playoffs and will be on the road next Sunday. facing the AFC Central champion Cleveland

Stabler was making his first appearance in Oakland since being traded to Houston early this year. He demanded to be traded after being the

"But I came here to win today. Al Davis had nothing to do with the game," Stabler insisted when asked about Sunday's homecoming. "Playoff games are all the same. I don't care where they're played. Pressure comes with my

"The only thing we won by beating Houston was the right to play one more game - not two more, not three more," said offensive guard Gene Upshaw, one of the Raiders' team captains.

"But we want to bring back what belongs to us, what we deserve," added Upshaw, meaning the Super Bowl title. The 1976 Oakland team coached by John Madden beat the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI, but Sunday's game was the Raiders' first playoff appearance since 1977.

"I don't know that I've ever seen a better game by a Raiders' defense," said Tom Flores, the second-year head coach who was an assistant to

The Raiders, as a wild card team, entered the playoff with the same record, 11-5, as all AFC contenders but at a definite disadvantage. They knew they would have just one home game.

If they win at Cleveland, they'll be on the road against the winner of next Saturday's game between the Buffalo Bills and San Diego Chargers.

"I think they'll go a long way," said Oilers Coach Burn Phillips, whose team had reached target of what he considered unjust criticism the AFC title game the past two seasons as a wild card only to lose to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Abercrombie and Dennis

weaknesses in the Alabama

"It's rare you see a college

team do so many different

things and do it well. A lot of

teams will give you a varied

amount of looks, but not many

Teaff surprised at Baylor's bowl berth Jeffrey, a 6-0, 181-pound

Bears would do better than the title in 50 years. sixth-place finish that sports writers predicted for his team in the 1980 Southwest

Conference football race. But not even he would have anticipated his group would be in Dallas this week, preparing for a New Year's Day clash in the Cotton Bowl against a national powerhouse like

Alabama His Bears, under the guidance of newfound quarterback Jay Jeffrey, steamrolled to a 10-1 record, including a perfect 8-0 SWC slate, and found themselves ranked No. 6 in the country at the end of regular-season play.

"If you take all the teams in the nation and the talent and experience and stack it up, we're probably not even No. 10." Teaff said.

"I've said all along this was not all that talented a team. The biggest thing we've got going now is that they believe they're good," said Teaff, a deeply religious man who himself is author of an inspirational book entitled, "I Believe."

Vann McElroy, the Bears' all-Southwest Conference safety, was a sophomore at Uvalde (Texas) High School when the Bears last came to the

DALLAS (AP) - Grant Teaff Cotton Bowl, in 1975, and that thought all along his Baylor had been Baylor's first league

effort that led the nation with 29

tackles and knocked down 10 passes during the Bears' surprising season, looks at Alabama, 9-2, with an awe, of the caliber of Alabama do it. It's sorts. He considers the usually a coverup for some ninth-ranked Crimson Tide the weakness, but that's not the best team Baylor has faced this

have to shut down their option. In the secondary, we're going to have to have to stay alert all the time. Alabama will lull you to sleep with their running game and then hit the big one (pass) on you. It's really going to be a challenge to try to stop them,"

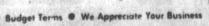
Jeffrey, probably the nicest surprise of the season for Baylor fans, directed an outside running attack that rewrote nearly every offensive school record in the book and finished high nationally in both total and

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junior transfer from Shawnee Mission (South) of Kansas, said he has looked at "a bunch" of "I didn't expect to ever go to

the Cotton Bowl when I came to film to see how he might use his running backs, Walter Baylor. I just didn:t see us in the Cotton Bowl picture," said Gentry, to exploit any McElroy, a 6-2, 219-pound junior who intercepted eight passes last season, sparking a Baylor

McElroy, who also had 57 case with Alabama," Jeffrey

"If we're going to win, we McElroy said.

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Cowboys gain revenge over Rams with 34-13 victory

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The general consensus in the Los Angeles dressing room after the Ram's stinging 34-13 loss to Dallas in the NFC wild card playoff game was that the Cowboys just executed better.

Across the way, in the Dallas locker room, the Cowboys agreed it was a hunger for revenge.

"It's called intensity, hustle, execution. The difference in the game was entirely execution. They didn't make the mistakes and we did," said veteran Ram defensive end Jack Youngblood.

"They embarrassed us and we had something to prove," said Cowboy quarterback Danny White, referring to the Rams' 38-14 humiliation of the Cowboys before a national television audience on Dec. 15.

"This was sweet revenge." The Cowboys exploded behind Tony Dorsett's running and White's passing for a pair of third-quarter touchdowns that broke open a 13-13 halftime tie.

Dorsett rushed for a team playoff record of 160 yards and the Cowboys' 338 yards rushing was their largest production ever. Dorsett said he didn't do anything different, just ran through the gigantic holes the offensive line opened for him

"Today was just a super day for everyone - offense, defense, kicking game, just the whole thing, including enthusiasm from the fans," Dorsett said.

"It was just a feeling that comes alive," center John Fitzgerald said. "We knew what we had to do and we worked hard during the whole week, thought about it and prepared.

"Physically, everything had been done and everybody was ready to go out and do this and do that, but mental preparation for this game was really at a high level, and that was really the key to the whole thing," Fitzgerald said.

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host Dumas tonight

The Pampa Lady Harvesters host Dumas at 7:45 p.m. tonight in

The Lady Harvesters were stunned by Dumas, 85-30, two weeks

ago, and Pampa coach Jerry Johnson hopes to avoid a repeat of

"We're going to have to hold our turnovers down if we're going to

play them a better game," Johnson added, "The mistakes really

Johnson plans to start Jeanette Britt, 5-10 senior, and Debbie

Young, 6-1 sophomore, at forwards; Bobbi Skaggs, 5-10 senior, at

center; Ladina Honeycutt, 5-2 sophomore, and Sharolyn Salisbury,

The Lady Harvesters are coming off a 53-37 win over Liberal,

The Texas Aggies open defense of their Southwest Conference

The 12th ranked Aggies, who are unbeaten in seven games and

have won tournaments in Charlotte, N.C., and Blacksburg, Va.,

meet California-Ervine Monday night in the opener of the Montana

basketball championship this weekend after trying for a third

tournament trophy in the KOA Classic at Billings, Montana.

"Coach Landry's play-calling was unbelievable. He said they just beat our tails. Well, now we have beaten seemed to have this one under control. The difference the Rams' tails." in the two Rams games was a lot in the play calling. They knew our audibles, it seems, so at the half, we just adjusted some numbers and changed a candence," White said.

Johnnie Johnson, the Ram's rookie safety, said the Cowboys "did a good job keeping us off balance. They'd run the same plays, but they were using different counts and they were giving us different looks and different motions that caused us to audible on

White hit Jay Saldi for a 37-yard pass to the three that set up Dallas' go-ahead TD in the third quarter and then hit Butch Johnson on a 35-yard TD pass that gave Dallas a 27-13 lead.

"Once we got behind, we were going for turnovers, and on some of their big plays, it looked like missed tackles, when really we were trying to tackle the football," Johnson said.

Robert Shaw, the Cowboys' center, said everyone seemed to play well, "and when the Rams started blitzing a lot, it seemed they were guessing badly. White attributed that success to Cowboy Coach Tom

"This was sweet revenge," he added. "This game really evolved from that long airplane ride home from LA that Monday night they embarrased us. Some time before we landed here, we became a different football

Pearson was even more bitter toward the Rams than

Like after that Monday game, (Coach Ray) Malavasi (site of the Super Bowl.)"

Malavasi said he tried to warn the Rams. "I kept telling people all week that Dallas was going to be a lot tougher this time around than they were two weeks ago when we beat them," Malavasi said. "Well, you saw what I was talking about. Dallas just went after us and got us. They are an exceptional team, well coached and disciplined."

Ferragamo said Dallas used a five-man rush which bothered the Rams.

'They're five-man rush was a big difference and we didn't have everything together and they beat us," said Ferragamo. "Knowing we beat Dallas like we did the first time and losing today like we did ... well, it's kind of scary.

Ferragamo had passed for three touchdowns the last time the two teams met just as he did when the Rams knocked Dallas out of the divisional playoffs in Texas Stadium last year 21-19.

"We didn't have the intensity we had when we played the Cowboys on Monday night," said Ram defensive end Fred Dryer. "We were asleep."

Dallas finished the year 9-0 at Texas Stadium and take a 13-5 record to Atlanta

Los Angeles closed the season at 11-6. The game marked the 19th time out of 20 that Dallas has won when Dorsett has gained 100 yards or more. Dallas drove 63, 70 and 95 yards against the Rams in

the second half for its three killing touchdowns. Cowboys' guard Tom Rafferty said "We were really getting off the ball. Anytime you are embarrassed like we were a couple of weeks ago you want to come back. I feel pretty good about the rest of the playoffs. We "I think LA will probably think we are a pretty good haven't played Atlanta in a couple of years, but if we footbal team now. We just got no respect from them. play as we did today we're going to be in New Orleans

It's Oregon vs. Oregon State in Far West Classic finals

It's a matchmaker's dream — fourth-ranked the winning side, beating Cal State-Fullerton Oregon State versus Oregon in the final of the 76-70. Danny Vranes scored 17 points and Far West Classic at Portland, Ore.

The powerful Beavers were only following the script, but cross-state rival Oregon was matched the opening round two days earlier.

Oregon State came out with a 103-55 drubbing of Rhode Island, and Oregon upended Drake

The biggest upset of the night, however, came

in New Orleans where unranked Tennessee defeated 11th-rated Arizona State 69-53 in the first round of the Sugar Bowl tournament.

In Monday night's final, Tennessee will meet Duke, a 77-63 victor over New Orleans.

Center Steve Johnson scored 16 points in just 10 rolled to a 28-10 lead. The Beavers led 45-16 with of second-ranked Kentucky in Louisville. 4:49 to go in the half, and Oregon State stretched that to 70-30 with 14:23 left in the game.

Oregon's victory, meanwhile, went down to a missed tip-in at the buzzer. Trailing by two points, Drake got off two shots with three seconds left, but the Bulldogs missed both. Pop Wright missed a 25-footer, and Charlie Nichols missed a tip-in as time expired.

In the consolation semifinals. Utah not back on where they be at Temple 73-49 six days earlier.

grabbed 16 rebounds for the Utes.

Forwards Howard Wood and Dale Ellis each scored 22 points to lift Tennessee over Arizona in the semifinals Sunday night with the Drake State. Wood scored nine of his points in a 14-5 tear Bulldogs, which upset 19th-ranked Utah 69-68 in that broke open a close game midway in the first

> Tennessee led by as many as 24 points with four minutes left.

> In second-round play in the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu, 15th-ranked Indiana beat Rutgers 55-50 after Clemson edged Louisiana Tech 50-49 in

The weekend began with top-ranked DePaul's 93-77 thrashing of No. 3 UCLA on national television at the Horizon in Chicago and minutes of play in the first half as Oregon State eighth-ranked Notre Dame's stunning 67-61 upset

Junior forward Mark Aguirre scored 23 points and directed a precision DePaul offense that kept the Bruins derailed most of the afternoon. UCLA never got its running game going against the Blue Demons, who won their ninth straight

The Bruins, who lost for the first time in seven games, had just returned from a trip to Japan,

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American farm exports exceeded imports

WASHINGTON (AP) - One way to look at the importance of U.S. farm exports is to put them. alongside other goods that are sold to overseas buyers.

The Agriculture Department examined in detail last fiscal year's record farm exports. Those soared in value to \$40.5 billion in the year that ended on Sept. 30 from about \$32 billion in 1978-79.

Taken as a category by themselves, exports of agricultural products exceeded imports — \$17.3 billion last year - by nearly \$23.2 billion, a record trade

balance in favor of American farmers. But the United States exports other items, too, and those added up to about \$169.6 billion last year.

Unlike the agricultural category, however, imports of non-agricultural goods — including oil — soared far higher than the exports to about \$220.9 billion, a trade deficit of around \$51.3 billion. Making an allowance for the plus on the agricultural

side of the ledger, however, the net trade deficit for 1979-80 was about \$28.1 billion. Farm exports are rising again this year, probably to

a 12th consecutive record of about \$48.5 billion, according to the department's current estimate. Imports are expected to rise further to around \$18.5 billion, leaving a 1980-81 agricultural trade balance of

Looking at the major overseas buyers of U.S.

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agricultural products, the latest report listed these countries in order of their approximate dollar value of purchases in 1979-80 (all but the Soviet Union and United Kingdom showed increases from the previous

Japan, \$5.78 billion, an increase of 13 percent from 1978-80; Netherlands, including transshipments to other countries, \$3.52 billion, 40 percent; Mexico, \$2.01 billion, 106 percent; China, \$1.96 billion, 113 percent; West Germany, \$1.87 billion, 33 percent; Canada, \$1.83 billion, 7 percent; South Korea, \$1.62 billion, 17 percent; Spain, \$1.46 billion, 49 percent; Soviet Union, \$1.46 billion, down 33 percent; Italy, \$1.33 billion, 32 percent; TVAIWAN, 1 1/8 1/8 1/8 BILLION, 1/8 1/2 PERCENT: AND United Kingdom, \$1.06 billion, down

WASHINGTON (AP) - Production of major fresh market vegetables and melons dropped about 1 percent this year, but higher prices more than made up the difference for producers, the Agriculture Department

Total output of 22 major vegetables and melons was estimated at 262.9 million hundredweight, down from 266.6 million in 1979, the department said in a year-end

But total value, at nearly \$3.1 billion, rose 7 percent from \$2.9 billion in 1979, it said.

As usual, California led with more than 45 percent of this year's total production, followed by these leading producers of fresh market vegetables and melons: Florida, 16.5 percent; Texas, 8.1 percent; New York, 4.6 percent, and Arizona, 4.3 percent.

Lettuce was the leading item in terms of dollar value to producers, estimated at more than \$562.9 million in 1980. Tomatoes were close behind at \$532.1 million. And onions were a distant third at \$295.8 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) - It appears the incoming Reagan administration will be handed the entire package of decision-making on the issue involving reconstituted milk The Agriculture Department has extended until Feb.

16 a period for public comment on an impact statement concerning reconstituted milk. It was to have expired on Jan. 2. Officials said the National Milk Producers

Federation and other producer groups asked for the extension. Reconstituted milk can be made by combining

non-fat dry milk and butterfat with water. But under present regulations it must be priced in line with regular fluid milk. Some consumer advocates, including the Community

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rescued her.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Lisa

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"We just wanted to take some

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home," said Brian Fish 20

Nutrition Institute, want the pricing policies changed so reconstituted milk can be sold more competitively.

When another disaster strikes, Exxon's extra EARS will be **Texas Briefs**

talk." Spencer says.

hams can explain it.)

and dangerous silence.

could be arranged directly.

Exxon 'ears' pérk

up in emergencies

HOUSTON - Exxon employees have extra "ears" ready for an Those ears belong to the members of the Exxon Amateur Radio Society (EARS), a group of ham radio operators who maintain an

emergency - contact network with one another throughout the

summer, EARS members stayed on the alert all weekend. Happily

Allen's fury was less than expected and EARS' help wasn't needed.

The need for an emergency communication system was

demonstrated by Hurricane Celia, which ravaged the Corpus Christi area in 1970 - two years before EARS was chartered. Celia wiped out the area's communications, including Exxon's

microwave and telephone system. The hurricane left a frightening

Several Exxon amateur radio operators set up radio links between Houston and Corpus Christi. One of the Houston - based

hams "patched" his station through the phone system into the Exxon Building so that aid to Exxon and its employees in Corpus

That ham network, the only communication link Exxon had into

When the group was chartered in 1972, it set up headquarters on

the penthouse level of the 45-story Exxon Building in downtown

Houston. Today there is one other EARS chapter in Houston, two in Baton Rouge, La., and one in Linden, N.J., at the Bayway Refinery.

Counting members in areas where Exxon has too few employees to form an EARS chapter, the membership -- employees and retirees - stands at about 200. Members maintain contact to provide an

When a tornado hit Wichita Falls, Texas, in April 1979, the

"All communications with Wichita Falls were out for a whole day. Ham operators in that area contacted us here to relay

But not all EARS contacts are in emergencies. "Hams just love to

Whomever they're talking with, EARS members love to yak

about everything from sports to the meaning of "ham." (Not even

But behind the palaver is the knowledge that an emergency could

Houston EARS group was able to help, Lee Spencer notes.

the area for several days, was the beginning of EARS.

effective emergency communication network.

messages from the Red Cross and civil defense.

make small - talk suddenly turn very important.

"We're ready to help anywhere during an emergency," says Lee Spencer, president of the EARS chapter in Houston. Spencer is a telecommunications technician at Exxon USA headquarters.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Lisa argument between a man and Gaston, 19, tumbled 50 feet his wife was shot to death down Mount Bonnell and hung Sunday, Dallas police said. head down from a tree branch for a few minutes Sunday before Allen Webb, 26, died of a her boyfriend and another man rescued her

"We just wanted to take some pictures of the lake to send back home," said Brian Fish, 20.

"She sure was lucky that those trees broke her fall, pistol and shot Webb. because she landed upside down, with her feet sticking uphill," said Fish.

Ms. Gaston suffered cuts, scratches and bruises. She remained at Brackenridge Hospital to undergo tests.

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas woman died when fire roared through her home early Sunday. She was identified as Mrs. Janice Harper, 63. Fremen said they found her unconscious for us to place the c frame home. She was suffering of the Department of Human from smoke inhalation and Resources. burns. She died about an hour later at Southeast Methodist

Hospital wall heater in a bathroom.

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas middle-aged, was found lying in the rear window.

a few inches of water, officers said. There were no signs of foul

attempted to intervene in an friend.

A spokesman said Ralph

gunshot wound to the head. Officers said Webb walked in while a woman and her husband

was arguing. They said the woman's husband pulled a

The husband was jailed pending completion of the investigation, officers said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The 4-month-old baby of a 19-year-old woman who had been living with her boyfriend in a junk car behind an automotive repair shop was placed in temporary foster care over the weekend.

"The mother gave permission just inside the front door of her family," said Cathryn Hibbert BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE

Police said they found the mother, her 28-year-old boyfriend and child in the Fire Capt. Don Benda said the broken down vehicle Saturday Fugate Printing & Office Supply ire apparently was started by a morning. Officials would not 210 N. Ward 665-1871 fire apparently was started by a morning. Officials would not say how long they had been

living there. The car contained "numerous police are attempting to identify items of clothing and baby care woman whose body was things," according to a police foound in a creek early Sunday. report. The car's windows were

The woman, described as rolled up and a blanket covered AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A

in 1977 died Sunday when he was in 1977 died Sunday when he was struck from behind by a car as he was bicycling with a teen-age friend.

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Laura Ballard of White Deer, Texas, has departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific.

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Carey, the daughter of Myrtle Carey, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma. national freshman honor society and was named an

He is a crewmember aboard the ammunition ship USS Kiska

JERALD H. BALLARD Navy Chief Hospital Corpsman Jerald H. Ballard, son of

During the eight-month cruise, his ship will be participating in

A 1962 graduate of White Deer High School, Ballard joined the

The seniors inducted include J. Vondel Simmons, applied arts and sciences major, and Darla Baird, elementary education

INTERCOURSE, Pa. (AP) — The Sunday afternoon sun gleamed brightly off the red Ford van, parked off a macadam lane near here

in the heart of Amish farm country Inside, two Amish youths, dressed in the traditional black pants and white shirt garb of the Old Order sect, sat in all the splendor of contemporary adolescence

on Trucking" poster adorned a sidewall behind the seats. foam dice dangled from the rearview mirror and a CB radio and eight-track tape player were tucked under the dash. The image, no doubt, would have startled tourists who come here hoping for glimpses of the quaint Amish society: straw-hatted

farmers working their fields with mule-drawn plows and families

huddled in black horse-drawn carriages clip-clopping along the

The van's dashboard was covered with shag carpeting, a "Keep

two-lane roads. The Old Order Amish, who number about 5,500 in this farm area of southeastern Pennsylvania, shun cars, electricity and other

modern trappings out of a belief that "old is best. The intrusion of cars is a thorn thrust into the Amish community by its young seeking to sow wild oats before embracing a simple life of dedicated farm or manual labor, interviews with current and former members of the community reveal.

"A lot of Amish have cars," a youthful driver says matter-of-factly. "My parents don't like it. But they got over it. They can't keep bugging you. They don't want to send you away from home. They know we'll get wild and won't come back."

Church leaders, both to their congregations and to individual youths, try to dissuade them from toying with modern ways. Parents, some of whom either look the other way or are afraid to press the issue too hard, hope whatever charm their young find in

says. "Absolutely it's the responsibility of the parents. roaring down farm roads in hopped up cars will pass. One former Amishman, who asked not to be identified, explains parents' feelings this way: "We have to tolerate immature behavior with the expectation they'll eventually grow up and

become mature and responsible. It's nothing more than normal

Although Amish youths have been attracted to cars for years,

their rites took a harsh turn earlier this year. A number of the youths took to playing a game with the cars that alarmed both Amish and non-Amish alike. One youth would perch on the hood of a car while another drove it at breakneck speed

across a field and then slammed on the brakes. The object was to see how far the youth on the hood would fly through the air. The wild driving sometimes was mixed with drinking. One 16-year-old Amish girl, hanging from the window of

speeding car, fell and was killed. The incidents drew the attention of residents outside the community and were reviewed in an extensive story by a local newspaper, the Lancaster New Era.

Fearing for the well-being of their young and for damage to their community's image as a simple, Christian fellowship, Amish bishops admonished their congregations to clamp down on their children's joy riding, drinking and carryings-on.

"That was effective," says an Amish minister, who adds tht

church leaders constantly work with the young people to keep them on the straight and narrow. Seated in his plainly furnished kitchen one night recently, with a hissing gas lamp providing the only light in the house, the minister

says only a small percentage of the community's teen-agers were

involved in the renegade behavior. "The biggest amount of young folks are respectable," he says. Parents shoulder much of the blame, he says, because the young are not church members and therefore are beyond the reach of the

"To give them more than they get at home is pretty hard," he

The minister says he's heard the argument about sowing wild oats, but doesn't much like it. "You have to look at it that way; it's a human fact. But in my

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down, with her feet sticking uphill," said Fish.

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always sow good oats.'

Modern ways frowned on by Amish

He says the situation is out of control when local police authorities become involved, as they did this year, mainly because of underage drinking "It shouldn't be that way; what happened here was bad," he

Writing in one of his many books on the Amish, John Hostetler, a Temple University sociology professor, said acceptance of the

automobile would lead to a breakdown of the tight-knit Amish community. It would "open the floodgates of social and cultural change," he wrote in his book, "Amish Life." Ironically, the size of the Lancaster County Amish community has given its youth the cover they need to sample life behind the

wheel, several sources say. 'We just don't know as many of the young people as we used to,' says the minister, noting that the Amish population in the county has doubled over the last 20 years.

In smaller Amish enclaves, such as in Mifflin and Snyder counties in Pennsylvania, everyone knows each other and flings in a car would neither go unnoticed nor long be tolerated, says one former Amishman.

"In no way could this kind of activity occur in small communities," he says. "The peer pressure is great in small communities."

may in a way help the Amish community survive by serving as a safety valve, says Merle Good, a local author who was raised a Mennonite and runs a center to further understanding of the Mennonite and Amish ways of life. The Amish are a breakaway

Although of concern to parents and church leaders, the car antics

sect of the Mennonites. "It's not a new thing for Amish young people to run around," he says, "It's a place where the steam is let off ... It helps maintain the tradition. It's very much like average teen life.'

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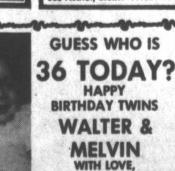
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verage paramedic won't last 4 years, doctor says

DALLAS (AP) - The relentless strain of daily life-and-death situations is driving many emergency medical technicians from their families, friends and jobs, but experts say they are stumped for a solution to the growing problem.

"Paramedic burnout" has been noted in every major U.S. city, and forces most technicians to quit in less than four years, a City of Dallas psychologist says

The strain even permeates the paramedics' private lives, sending their divorce rate above average, says psychologist S.A.

A burned out paramedic develops a negative attitude toward his colleagues - and toward the people whose lives he is asked to save.

Somodevilla said in a report to city administrators.

"Many paramedics, out of fear of being branded cowards and gutless, deny even to themselves the fact that they are physically and emotionally drained," said the police department psychologist.

"This denial carries over into their non-professional lives as well and they become withdrawn, jittery, pessimistic and bitter. Hostility often becomes an intense emotion in many burned-out

The paramedic faces many of the same stresses as a police officer but is not allowed to respond in an active way, which compounds the problem, he said.

"Unlike the officer (the paramedic) has no avenues open to him in order to work through the frustration and anxiety he may be | and Park Row (near downtown), the ambulance crews will get

experiencing," he wrote. "Where the officer can respond violently when a situation reaches a certain point, the paramedic can't. All he can do is suppress his true feelings and get out as quickly as

Assistant Fire Chief Barry Gardner said these problem areas caught the fire department by surprise after it assumed emergency ambulance responsibility in 1972.

"We were entering into a new field and didn't know what to expect. Truthfully, we were in the middle of our problems before we realized what it was all about." Gardner said, adding he has yet to find a solution.

"On an average Saturday night at Fire Station No. 6 at Harwood

between 10 and 15 calls," Gardner said. "And these aren't 'turke calls.' There is real trauma involved."

A 'turkey call,' he explained, is when a person who is not seriously ill calls the ambulance for a routine trip to a hospital. "In fact, 'turkey calls' contribute to burnout," he continued. "They make the paramedics irritable and less patient with the

people they have to deal with. Gardner said the paramedics' job pressures contribute to such problems as insomnia and ulcers, and agreed with Somodevilla that marriages suffer, too.

"We do have a divorce rate that is higher than other personnel You can't leave your problems at the office," he said.

Mental, physical damage to people credited to noise

By ROB WOOD

Associated Press Writer HOUSTON (AP) - Sirens whine. Trucks rumble and roar. Rock music blares

These and other loud sounds of modern day life are hurting people both physically and mentally. That's the opinion of Dr. T. Walter Carlin, director of the Speech

and Hearing Institute at the University of Texas Health Science

"Our society is driving itself nuts with noise." Carlin said in a recent interview. He said noise pollution is not only a cause for the loss of hearing but triggers other physical ailments, stress in marriages, a lack of productivity by workers and "all in all makes our life miserable.

Carlin said a walk through downtown Houston, or any other metropolitian area, proves his point.

There is the roar of traffic and jackhammers pounding away on construction sites and brakes screaming at busy intersections and

building and down to the pavement where you are walking," Carlin said. "There is no wonder you are exhausted after a day of shopping. No wonder you feel as if you can't finish the day on the job. You are beaten down, you are irritable, your mental and physical health suffers.'

A person is not even safe from noise pollution in his own home, Carlin said, especially when the kitchen is in full operation.

Turn on the dishwasher, the blender, the electric can opener. and you can be in pain. Then the wife comes in to talk and you can't hear her, and she thinks you are not paying attention or giving her the cold shoulder.

This, he said, can cause marital stress and, Carlin said, "there is enough built-in stress in a marriage without noise contributing."

If you are watching the Sunday football game, the physician said. and the dishwasher goes on, you turn up the sound, and then the blender begins to whir, and you turn up the sound, and then you have moved beyond the safe decibel count.

Decibels are used to measure sound pressure and levels of 85 to 90

"Take all of that noise and let it bounce off one building to another can cause hearing damage as well as other health problems

Youths who walk around with earphones listening to loud music "are crazy. They don't believe it and they don't think about it, but they are damaging their hearing," the doctor said.

Research has shown, he said, that the loss of hearing occurs when tiny ear hair cells are destroyed by excessive noise over a long period of time. Like brain cells, these hair cells do not grow back, and the damage is permanent.

Another condition called tinnitus, a constant ringing in the ears, also can be caused by prolonged exposure to loud noise.

Carlin said: "Once this happens, there is no way to correct it. That ringing is there day and night, night and day."

Carlin said he once went to a disco with two friends, both deaf, and "I was going to tell them I had to leave because the noise was hurting. They left first because the decibel count was so high they

felt pain in major organs of their body although they could not hear. 'The decibel count in a typical disco is 130. A jet airplane has a decibel of only 120.

"And remember, sound was used for centuries as a method of

torture. Place a bell over a person's head and ring it and eventually the person would go crazy.

Is there any escape from noise? Carlin suggests that every person exposed to noise use earplugs.

"This cuts down on the extent of noise pollution, but you still can hear the honk of a horn if you are driving or conversations in a crowded room. It simply eases the level of noise pressure and makes you a healthier person.

The scientist said he uses earplugs when mowing the lawn or using a chain saw.

He said thousands of people can hear "a pin drop or a leaf fall when in an environment of silence. But put those same people in a crowded room at a cocktail party where there is noise and they cannot hear a conversation. They are lost."

Carlin said many individuals are too vain to admit to a loss of hearing and too vain to wear a hearing aid.

"But can you guess how many promotions have been denied or how many sales lost because a person just couldn't hear the words said and was considered stupid," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Nancy Reagan has confessed to a secret dislike of some of the president-elect's ties and a long-gone habit of gobbling down five peanut butter and jelly sandwiches before

In an interview with syndicated columnist Suzy, the next first lady said she had solved the tie problem by making off with them: "I don't think he even knows I took them. I never liked those ties, and when I saw them on television I disliked them

The big bedtime snack dated back to Smith College, when Mrs. Reagan weighed 145 pounds. Now 110 pounds, she pedals a stationary bicycle while watching the news when she can't stay fit by walking or horseback riding.

Mrs. Reagan also said that she's ambitious for her husband

and "if he were selling shoes, I'd be right there helping him look through the boxes.

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan is Time magazine's Man of the Year for 1980 for "having risen so smoothly and gracefully to the most powerful and visible position in the world."

"He is also the idea of the year, his triumph being philosophical as well as personal," the newsweekly said Sunday. The magazine gave honorable mentions to Lech Walesa, the Polish labor leader: biochemist Herbert Boyer; Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, who the magazine said was "living proof that those tough old men in the Kremlin thrive on adversity:" and the American hostages in Iran, who "have become a symbol of both personal and national agony.

Time has been naming its Man of The Year since 1927 when Charles Lindberg won the honor. The title goes to the man or woman who "has done the most to change the news, for better or

CINCINNATI (AP) - Boxing champion Aaron Pryor was in good condition at Cincinnati General Hospital after receiving a gunshot wound in the chest and right forearm. The injury was not considered serious and is not expected to interfere with Pryor's career.

Pryor, 25, was shot in an altercation at an apartment in Cincinnati, police said. A woman was held for investigative detention but not charged, police said.

Pryor, originally from Cincinnati, is the reigning World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion. He is to defend his title Feb. 7 against Saoul Mambe, the World Boxing Council champion.

LONDON (AP) - Michael Foot, leader of Britain's opposition Labor party, will remain another week at the Royal Free Hospital here, where he is being treated for an eye ailment,

Foot, 67, who was admitted to the hospital a week ago, had been expected to be released today. The hospital Sunday described his condition as "fairly comfortable.

Foot became party leader Nov. 10. He has had trouble with hiseyes since an attack of shingles several years ago and has suffered from swelling in his left eye since a cataract operation

Army's oldest active pilot marvels at flight

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — train military," he said. When he was little, he used to play with his toy red, white and blue airplane, never dreaming that he would one day become the Army's oldest pilot on active flight duty

'It's my claim to fame," said 60-year-old Chief Warrant Officer 4 Don Barnett. "There may be some (pilots) older than me, that are not on flying status. But there wouldn't be many, because mandatory retirement age is 62.

Barnett now stationed at Fort Hood with A Troop, 4th Squadron, 9th Cavalry Brigade. in apprentice air combat, started taking flying lessons just before World War II began.

'And when it broke out, of course, they stopped all that training and turned over to

After serving in the war, Barnett obtained his civilian flight license in 1947. "Then the Army needed pilots, so I got a

active duty in 1949 and went to flight school. He wanted to join the Air Force, but, at age 28, he was too old. He did finish flight training

at Connally Air Field, now Texas State Technical Institute,

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Since then, Barnett has altitude of 1,700 feet served several tours in the 1961. He has mastered the art of flying most of the Army's 6th

Wing and Rotor Wing aircraft. Part of Barnett's work

includes making sure that all recognize the expertise it takes same teaching methods, "that instructor pilot, he said. we all play from the same sheet

In his more than 30 years of lieutenant and came back on flight experience, Barnett says he has had only one "hairy" time - when his small helicopter crashed

"Luckily, I got away with just a few bruises," he said.

Now, he teaches pilots how to conduct landings in a helicopter without engine power from an

South Pacific, including 30 a certain runway, like Robert maintenance work himself. months in Vietnam, and has Grav (at Fort Hood), for been an instructor pilot since instance. But it works like Although Barnett admits he is greasework."

generation because young pilots Dance Club.

pilot instructors employ the to become a standardization sometimes 24 hours just aren't "Once you get that

identification, they know you've got to be good," he said. When he reaches retirement age in 1982, Barnett plans to quit

said he is going to try.

Of course, you have to have he said he would rather do the

not the athletic type, he does a salary of \$21 a month. Barnett Barnett said he has no like to dance, and is an active says he has seen many changes. problems with the younger member of the Killeen Square

"I like to stay busy, and then," he said. enough." he said.

Flying. however, occupies most of his time, and he loves it.

'Flying is something like flying altogether. He doesn't water skiing that everyone know yet it he can do it, but he could learn, but then everyone cannot master.

In preparation for his Experience has taught him retirement, he keeps busy with that while most people can 14 trailer houses he rents in handle a plane in the air, "not Killeen. Instead of calling everyone can learn how to set it challenge. someone to do the work for him, down on the ground. Some people don't have the depth

> Since he entered the Army at "Aircraft now are much more dependable than they were back

Another noticeable change is the incorporation of women pilots into the Army. While Barnett has "not been that well attracts him. acquainted with them (women pilots), they have as good a touch at control of the aircaft as marvelous. It seems like you the men, and as far as handling just break away from the world the aircraft and being knowledgable, they are sharp.

After all these years of flying, Barnett still considers it a

"Every time I fly, I try to be just a little bit better, smoother and easier on the aircraft," he

While it remains to be seen whether he can give up flying, he finds it difficult to explain

"It's kind of hard to put your finger on it," he said. "It's ... and it's all yours.'

what it is about flying that

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Mexico terminating fishing treaties

Ronald Reagan takes office. Mexico has decided to Cuban vessels. terminate its fishing agreements with the United States. The New York Times

reported today be conveyed to the State would mean idle fishing boats Department today, the and unemployed fishermen. newspaper said.

U.S. officials were not agreements, now Mexico immediately The Mexican decision is likely

with Mexican President Jose of revenue, the owners are Lopez Portillo on Jan. 5. The move could put dozens of because they are very heavily American small-boat owners mortgaged," he said.

reflect Mexico's determination

Cooperative Association in the West Coast fishing port of San The Mexican decision was to Pedro, Calif., said the decision "We have lived up to the

available for comment doesn't want to," Bozanich said "We have vessels ranging in to be among the topics for value from \$500,000 to \$5 discussion when Reagan meets million. Without a steady means going to lose their vessels

out of business and is thought to Although the decision is not of great economic importance to

move likely to stir controversy capable of competing in waters dampen chances for an embargo on Mexican tuna existing fishing agreements just before President-elect traditionally dominated by agreement governing the imports in reponse to Mexico's appeared to have been United States, Japanese and lucrative tuna fishing business. arrest of six San Diego-based prompted by Washington's The United States and Mexico tuna seiners caught fishing refusal to allow Mexico fishing Larry Bozanich, general have engaged in a "tuna war" inside Mexican waters.

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